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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1865.

Thursday Evening, May 4, 1865.

The grandest ceremony ever performed over

e mortal remains of illustrious dead has been

etrate the darkness of the tomb, where, in

lence, sleeps the cold form of Abraham Lin-

coln. The last sad rites have been performed

and the honored son of the people has been laid

to rest in his narrow home. The proudest

the dust of the martyred President, "After

life's fitful fever he sleeps well." The portals

of the tomb have closed upon his form, and

wes that yet are red with weeping have scanne

At an early hour this morning trains began

arrive in the city, loaded down with human

orms. Every street was crowded, and the

brown open to the public, and another cease-

ng. It seemed as if the people could not tire

gazing upon the rigid features of Abrahan

leads they reverently passed by his coffin

ling limbs would scarcely bear them up

their side walked erect manhood, or the

own curls of youth and beauty. Further on

mother clasped the little hand of the child of

nder years, or lifted the rosy-cheecked boy

ove the head of the coffin-all slowly, sadly

oving in a train beneath the gorgeous canopy

aid the dead. From the door of the State-

At nine o'clock the lid of the coffin was

closed, and admittance denied to the Repre-

entatives' Hall to all but the officials intrusted

with the ceremony. The different societies and

he military were promptly on the ground, yet

here was some unaccountable delay in th

forming of the procession. For two hours

he men stood patiently in the sun waiting the

tion of the marshals appointed for the occa

on. With broad silken sashes wound about

their waists, and with bright plumes waving

borses to their mettle, and rode furiously up

nd down the broken lines, yet were unable to

form the divisions in accordance with the pub-

ished programme. At 11 o'clock the elegan

same six black horses, was driven to the imme

diate front of the north gate of the State-house

and a few moments after the corpse was slowl

heaven, while a splendid brass band joined in

the chorus. As the solemn strain floated grand-

upon the breeze more than ten thousand

May, fragrant with dewy freshness, were

placed in the vases between the gorgeous

pure and beautiful, were typical of Heaven. By

half past eleven the procession, to sad strains

the city, out the road to Oak Ridge Cemetery

THE PAGEANT.

Major-General Joseph Hooker, the gallant

unteers, commanded by Colonel Henry Dean.

military escorts officered as follows:
Col. C. M. Prevost, 16th regiment Y. R. C., Marshal,
Aide-Lieut, Thomas B. Baach, A. A. A. Geners
Major Horner Holt lat M. Masselments Heavy Artiller
Capt. J. C. Reumison, 16th New York, coalry, Gapt.
C. Raymond, 124th Tillinois infantry, Cast. Eddy, 55
Illinois infantry, Lieut, H. N. Schlick, 1st New-

Major F. Bridgeman, Pay Department U. S. A., Mar-

Aids-Major R. W. McClaughry, Major W. W. White

Officers in army and mavy in service or honorably disharged, about forty in number.

Maj. Gen. John A. McClernand, Grand Marshal.

Alec. Jeleut. Col. A. Schwartz. Capt. Henry Jayne, Japt. R. Rudolph. Capt. Benj. Ferguson. Thos. Owen, Jen. Chas. Keys. J.L. Million. Wm. M. Springer. E. E. Myers, A. N. J. Crook. Ed. L. Merritt, and N. Higgins.

Cel. Dudley Wickersham, 1st Army Corps, Marshal Aids—Joshua Rogers, Issae A. Hawley, W. F. Kim per, J. B. Perkins, and Charles Canfield.

military escorts officered as follows:

om their bats, these dignitar

several squares.

he broad stone steps of the Capitol, and

throng began to pour through the build-

and with slow steps and uncovered

are surrounding the State-house was a liv-

the face of the dead for the last time.

SEVENTH DIVISION. Hon. Hermon G. Reynolds, Marshal.
Aide—George R. Tensdale, John A. Hughes, Jame
Smith, P. Fitzpatrick, Henry Shuek, Thomas O'Gonner
Marshals of Section—Capt. Charles Fisher, Frank W
Tracy, M. Conner, Frederick Smith, M. Armstrong
Richard Young.

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Bend.

Masonie Order of Springfield and neighboring cities, about 200 in number.

Order of Odd Fellews from pringfield and other cities, about 150 in number.

Fenian Brotherhood of Springfield and neighboring circles.

Members of Catholic Institute.

Band.

Fire Department as follows:
ed Rover Hook and Ladder Company of Springfield.
Pionia Fire Company, Sangamon County.

Jacksonville Fire Department,
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Rand.
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Aids—Capt, Isaac Keys, S. H. Jones, Hon, John W. Smith, Marshal,
Priest, O. H. Abel, Henry N. Aiden, Wm. P. Crafton, 6.
A. Kingber, John W. Poorman, Henry Ridgely, J. I. Trow, John W. Davis, Presco Wrieth, N. V. Hogeorge Dalbey, Affred A. North, Joha S. Bradford Sanuad P. Townsend

The procession was nearly an hour in passing a given point. Many beautiful devices and ap propriate mottoes were carried and displayed along the line of march. At designated points the bands played mournful airs, and the pageant was full of grandeur and solemnity. AT THE TOMB.

At half-past twelve o'clock the procession entered Oak Ridge Cemetery. The largest number of citizens had proceeded to the burial ground ahead of the procession, and when the funeral cortege arrived, every elevated point in the vicinity of the vault was densely crowded. The guards cleared a space in front of the tomb, which was immediately occupied by mourners and distinguished dignitaries. To the left of the vault was seated the choir, and as the coffin ng, floating mass. The dawn was ushered in was lifted from the hearse, and carried and with the firing of twenty one guns, and from | placed in the tomb, a solemn chant swelled on

that time until the procession moved out from the air. the city the deep boom of cannon was heard | To the right, a stand draped in black was every ten minutes. At six o'clock this morn-ng the doors of the State-house were again bled as near the vault as possible, the Rev. Mr. Hale, of Springfield, with uncovered head, arose and offered up an eloquent prayer to the Throne of Grace. When the divine alluded to the lamented President his sentences became broken, and many eves were made to weep, At the conclusion of the prayer, a dirge, composed for the occasion by G. F. Root, was performed by the choir, assisted by the band. The impressive chapter from the Book of Job. As soon as Mr. Miner had retired from the front of the stand, the choir swelled heavenward the grand choral, "To Thee, O! Lord." Next in order was the reading of President Lincoln's last Inaugural by Rev. A. C. Hubbard. Over where rested the funeral couch, and where was the bier of the martyred President, the language of that memorable address sounded like

house to the rear of the procession the crowd was struggling for admittance, a distance of The solemn dirge by Otto was then perform ed by the choir, and Bishop Simpson advanced and in a fervent, impressive manner, delivered the funeral oration. The following funeral hymn, composed by the deceased President pastor, the Rev. P. D. Gurley, D. D , to be sung at the grave in Springfield, was here performed

Rest, noble Martyr! rest in peace:
Rest with the true and brave,
Who, like thee, fell in Freedom's of
The nation's life to save. Thy name shall live while time endures, And men shall say of thee: "He saved his country from its fees, And bade the slave be free." These deeds shall be thy monument. Better than beass and stone; They leave thy fame in glory's light, Unrivall'd and alone.

This consecrated spot shall be To Freedom ever dear; And Freedom's sons of every race Shall weep and worship here.

Rev. Dr. Harkey delivered the closing prayer, borne down the steps, while a choir of ladies "Peace, troubled soul," was from this city and St. Louis sang a sweet and mournful air. The scene was Dr. Gurley, and the imposing ceremonic superbly grand. A hundred voices swelled the with the well-known doxology: low deep notes of the Dead March in Saul to

To Father. Son, and Holy Ghost, The God whom we adore, Be glory as it was, is now, And shall be evermore.

The day was bright and beautiful and the neads were uncovered, and the coffin was laid ads in excellent condition. The God of nature seemed to smile upon the ceremonies. It is estimated that fifty thousand people witnessed and participated in the funeral of Abralumes of the hearse, and the fair blossoms, so ham Lincoln to-day. No man was ever so hon ored before. It is certain that Oak Ridge Cem. etery was never so thronged before, and perhaps never will be so again. It was a scene for the artist—the people collected around a single grave, and mourning the death of one man so evoutly and sincerely. Here were men and and battle-scarred warrior, superbly mounted. women from every part of this great nation surrounded by his aids, rode at the head of the wearing the badge of sorrow, assembled to conession. He sat his horse with a calm, ecrate with their tears the shrine where sleeps ately dignity, and looked as if he was the man the mortal of the great immortal. But in order of all men for Chief Marshal on an occasion so to be in time for the earliest mail we have no eplete with grandeur and solemnity. Next time to dwell upon the scene or to enter more fully into details. Suffice it to say that the Kentucky delegation was one of the finest-lookcame Major-General Dodge and staff, followed ng bodies of men present. This speaks much The following order of procession was then for the honor and reputation of the old Combserved. This included the First Division and

The city is becoming quiet again to-night. The largest portion of the crowd have already departed for their homes, and numbers are leaving by every train. They return wearied with the exercises of the day, but the sacred nemories of the hour will never be forgotten. In after years it will be a grand thing to say, "! followed Abraham Lincoln to his tomb!"

The ceremony is over, and the martyr sleeps in peace among the scenes of his old home. Hon. John W. Merritt, of the State Register Ed. L. Baker, of the State Journal; and Messrs ohnson and Weber, constituted the committee from this city for the reception of the press, and the thanks of Bohemians are due them for their nany acts of kindness. A national salute was fired at sundown this

evening. PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, FRECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, April 21, 1865. In view of the sad calamity which has fallen en, Caldwell, Brig.-Gen, Howe, Brig.-Gend, Brig.-Gen, Eaton, Capi. Taylor, U. S. Nav Gen, Eiken, and Major Field, U. S. M. C. pon our country by the assassination of Abraam Lincoln, the President of the United States TALL BEARERS.

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Hon S. T. Logan,
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Jacob Bunn, Esq.,
Jacob Hon, S. H. Treat,
Col. John Williams,
Horse of the late President, "Old Boh," led by two of America, it becomes us as a people to humble ourselves before a merciful God, and pray Him that the sin of our people, which has culminated in such great crime, be forgiven and we purged from our iniquity and be again restored to His favor and to peace and unity

mongst ourselves. For this purpose Thursday, the 1st day of une, 1865, is hereby appointed as a day of fastng, humiliation, and prayer.

On that day the people of Kentucky are inoked to suspend all secular business, and at the usual hour for service attend their respective places of worship, and engage in the solemn and earnest observance of the day as one for humil-

which occasion he made the following address, with tears in his visual organs:

SOLDERS: I have summoned you together for the last time. The vision we have cherished for a free and independent country has vanished, and that country is now the spoil of a conqueror. I disband your organization in preference to surrendering to our enemies. I am no longer your commander. After an association of more than two eventful years, I part from you with a just pride in the fame of your Hon, George L. Huntington, Marshal.

Alds—Dr. S. Baboock, George Shepherd, Charles Ridgelley, George Lathan, Mose B. Condeil,
Municipal Authorities of Springfield, III.

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Jones William H. Herndon, Marshal,
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TIEWS OF THE AUTHOR OF THE "SOUTH-CONSTRUCTION. RICHMOND, April 19, 1865.

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My Dear Sirk You have been good enough to ask me, as an incident of a very kindly personal acquaintance, that I would state to you candidly my views of the temper of the people of Virginia, on the subject of her return to the Union since the loss of the Confederate cause. I have had, as you know, peculiar opportunities of making myself acquainted with the popular sentiment of my native State; I am not loosely or lightly informed in the matter; as a candid statement on the subject of your inquiry may avail something as well for my own people as for the country at large, I have taken the liberty of reflecting in writing what I have every regon to believe is the intelligent opinion of the people of Virginia, with reference to the re-establishment of the Federal anthority and the reconstruction of their political system. the re-establishment of the Federal authority and the reconstruction of their political system. It is true that the fortunes of the Confederate arms have been overthrown, but the duties of honorable men in the South have not yet ended. It remains now for Virginians to look after the interests of Virginia, and to lay the foundation of a party in the severe and exclusive issues of the honor and welfare of their State, which bell research which we conservative element. shall represent whatever conservative element there is in the times, and which shall endeavor to place Virginis in the Union by deliberate methods and on terms of honor.

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It is not necessary, nor do I believe it is asked of my countrymen, to make vile affectations in this time of their misfortune; to profess a sudden love of what is Northern; to speak with derision of a cause that has been lost, and to imply in such base afterthoughts that for four years they have acted the part of liars and hypocrites in the cause to which they so long ascribed their allegiance and devotion. The people of Virginia understand that it is necessary

osition to be saved.

The want of intelligent Virginians, just now, lis a Virginian party—one that will not go out of
the severe discussion of its needs and interests to
associate theeli with strange parties, and to affect
the tone of Northern journals; one that, recognizing the failure of the Confederate cause, may
yet attempt to place Virginia in circumstances
of honor no less than of advantage, and to preserve, above all things, the glorious historical
name which is not only her illustrious and vencrable title to the regards of the world, but the
familiar ornament of each of her citizens. It is
for those who think nobly and well to remember that the glory of history is indifferent to
events; it is simply honor.

It is, perhaps, impossible to enumerate fully
those terms on which the people of Virginia
are disposed to accept the now indispensable
necessity of a return to the Union. But there
are already indicated some conditions of such
action, which are plain suggestions of her
honor and interest, and which are already laying the foundation of a healthy and conservative discussion of a step of so much importance
and delicney. These suggestions are:

1. Virginia to return to the Union, as of her
own will and deliberation, by the action of her
proper representative body; and not by the
force of any Federal proclamation, military decree, or other foreign interference.

2. The integrity of her territory, orthat question to be decided by a convention—the Pierpont government, if recognized at all in Richmond, to be recognized only until the State
authority can be reorganized—to fill only the
transition period.

3. The preservation of our State institutions. a Virginian party—one that will not go out of the severe discussion of its needs and interests to

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4. No importation of foreign magistrates—
rginia to be ruled by Virginians.

5. Virginia to return to her allegiance, natually, and by the force of circumstances, and of by the ceremonies of oaths or any symbols feelings. is proved a failure wherever it has been as a Union measure; it has been abused as age and protection for the vilest men; it is itially odious to our people; it gives rise to

vert no man's opinion, and end in demoralizing the public conscience.*

6. The repeal of confiscations.
On these terms—which are already reported not inconsistent with the views of the Washington Administration—I firmly believe that Virginia will readily return into the Union, as of her own choice, and with some dignity, and without that hesitation and refluctance which would be the result of any unwise application of force or harsh dictation of authority.

For myself I have no responsibility in the

sign of ever participating again in the political or civil affairs of Virginia; but it will be a consolation in the exile—however obscure and destitute—to which the invidious hand of authority drives me to know that my native State and my dear countrymen are not unduly oppressed, and that nothing of wilful crueity or wanton degradation is added to their misfortune.

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One word as to the fate of expatria tion which, although decreed against myself, I would deprecate most solemnly, either as an enforced sentence or a voluntary resource, with respect to my countrymen. The Washington Government may drive some from their country; but it is wrong that men of the South should, of their own motion, hastily go into exile, for they have honorable duties yet to accomplish in their native land. Theirs is now the stern but noble task of battling with misfortune for the mitigation of its penalties, and rtune for the mitigation of its penalties, and wing from the wreck even the smallest rem nant that may survive the storm.

saving from the wreck even the smallest remnant that may survive the storm.

To myself these duties are forbid. My fate,
indeed, appears to be a peculiar one. I bear in
my person extraordinary marks of Yankee revenge. I do not complein of them; nor do I
affect that vanity which parades the penalties of
authority for decorations; and yet I may recite
them for the benefit of history. My whole offence in the past war is that of the pen. With
that I made a legitimate criticism on men and
events, and more than once challenged Southern
criticism by my candor in the statement of facts.
For such offence—for doing nothing more than
making a historical study of events passing before my eyes—I have suffered every invention
of Yankee penalty. I have had my property
confiscated and sold under the hammer in
Washington City. I have been thrice in prison.
I was taken on the high seas and put in Fort
Warren. I was, on another occasion, put in
solitary confinement in Fortress Monroe; I was
recently incarecrated in Castle Thunder, and I
have obtained my release only on the condition
of exile.

of exile.

I can never consent to make terms with injustice, And yet oppression has left me something. I know very well that the cause of the Confederacy is lost; I recognize the fact before my eyes of Northern success in the war; I am not disposed to dispute or disparage the authority which that success has established. It is only the fool who spits against the wind. But there is one consolation of which no authority can rob me—one thing with respect to which no human power can claim jurisdiction or expections. can rob me—one thing with respect to which no human power can claim jurisdiction or exercise compulsion. It is that integrity of personal honor which refuses to change its opinions a tithe command of events, and to play the hypocrite with fortune: and which, though it proposes no mad and desperate action, and courts not the attitude of useless and indecorous defiance, yet asserts its virtue to its own conscience, and constitutes in the breast of man the noblest satisfaction of his nature.

When Cato the younger, driven into Utica, had no longer any power to resist the victorious arms of Ciesar, Plutarch relates of him the following conversation:

"They (some of the Senators) told him they had resolved to send deputies to Cesar to intereede first and principally for him. * *

had resolved to send deputies to Cesar to intercede first and principally for him. * * * * * * * Cato made his acknowledgments for their regard, and advised them to send immediately to intercede for themselves. 'For me, 'said he, 'intercede not. It is for the conquered to turn suppliants, and for those who have done an injury to beg pardon. For my part I have been unconquered through life, and superior in the things I wished to be; for in lustice and bonor I am Cæsar's superior,'''

Very truly yours.

Very truly yours, EDWARD A. POLLARD. Increasing unnecessarily the number of oaths to b

THE KENTUCKY NATIONAL LEGION. GLASGOW, KY., May 4, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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According to an act of the General Assembly of affliction. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, a24 tM4 Governor of Kentucky.

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The Secretary Welles, accompanied by the hief clerk of the Navy Department, Mr. Fox, and others, propose to leave in a few days on trip to Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, and Havana.

Mosby's Address to "HIS Soldikes."—The ebel guerilla Mosby disbanded his cut-throats ear the end of April, in Fauquier county, on hich occasion he made the following address, it tears in his visual organs:

Soldikes: I have summoned you together the last time. The vision we have cherished to the mount of the summoned recruiting a purpose. While summoned immediate prey to guerillas, who would hunt them up like wolves, and slaughter them with less mercy. Two discharged captains have recently commenced recruiting a come an immediate prey to guernas, was would hunt them up like wolves, and slaughter them with less mercy. Two discharged captains have recently commenced recruiting a company of the active milital for Barren county, Kentucky, but when they failed to get quarty. ters, rations, and supplies for their men, and were compelled to abandon the business, they are told that they will draw all necessary sup-plies from the Quartermaster-General of Ken-

LATER FROM EUROPE—THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH. [From the London Times of April 21.]

THE SOUTH.

[From the London Times of April 21.]

We can hardly suppose, after the late intelligence, that the resistance of the South by means of organized armies can be protracted much longer; but Southern resistance may easily take other forms, and the course of events in this respect will probably soon be shown. It appears to have been hoped, we might perhaps say anticipated, by the Northern people that the South might be willing so bury in oblivion the whole of this desperate war, or to think of it only as a memorable incident of national life. On its own side the North would be ready with a complete amnesty and with open arms, asking nothing from the South but a return to that Union and those institutions which it had for a time unhappily repudiated. Bygones should be bygones. The civil war need only live in national memory as a grand struggle in which the heroism and endurance of all classes of Americans astonished the world. Neither belligerents need be ashamed of the retrospect. Federals and Confederates alike had maintained larger armies and fought more desperate battles than any other people. If the South had done more with smaller means, the North had borne up with incredible tenacity against discomnature and discouragement, and and outstripped imagination by the magnitude of its efforts. Let both parties forget and forgive. If the South will but banish from its mind this vision of an independent Confederace, and forego an idea which it has been found impossible to realize, the North will forget the trial of its resources and its strength, and both sections of the Union may live togetler as before. These seem to be the hopes of the North, and extra-ordinary as such expectations may appear, we believe them to express the only basis on which

seem to be the hopes of the North, and extraordinary as such expectations may appear, we
believe them to express the only basis on which
peace can be really established. Unless the
South does consent to re-enter the Union, the
end is as far off as ever. But will this phenomenon occur? We can only say that it is, perhaps, less improbable among Americans than
among any other people in the world.

It appears as if the North, which, though actually victorious, has as much to forget as the
South, is not unwilling to perform its own
part in the reconciliation. Its triumph has
made it jubilant, and brought out the good nature of the people. They are proud even of the made it jubilant, and brought out the good na-ture of the people. They are proud even of the achievements of their Southern brethren. They orget their mountain of debt and all the terri-ole sufferings of the four years' war. They are arging their government to offer the most lib-eral terms to their late enemies, on the single condition of submission and agreement, and in

and lasting peace.

[From the London News of April 20.]

The tremendous character of the Confederate defeat becomes more clearly apparent with the fuller and later intelligence which we receive of the flight and the pursuit.

Whether the contest, thus, so far as armies in the field are concerned, virtually at a close, will be prolonged by a frantic resistance of small parties, or an attempt at guerilla wariare, lies with the Confederate people to decide. There are doubtless some among their leaders whose counsel will still be for war, since peace, by negotiations which would secure them rank and position, is no longer to be hoped for. But in the rapid melting away of Lee's army we see ground for trust that these wild and criminal ideas will find little support. That army comprised all that remained of valor and obstinacy in the late Confederacy, yet it has in these few days lost more by desertion and the process of spontaneous breaking down than even by the attacks of the enemy. This is conclusive that it has lost hope and heart, as we know the provinces, and the remaining inhabitants of the Southern States, long ago had doze. Pacification, in these circumstances, follows defeat with no lagrant step.

with no laggard step.

The downfall of the last strongholds of the mantity of cotton in the Southern States of merica is greatly reduced, have indicated no disposition to force sales: but, on the other hand, the manafacturers have refrained from operating except for immediate wants. * * * But in whatever light we view the trade, it is beyond a doubt that we shall have few difficulties the conductivity of the same of the force of the same of the s ly of cotton. We have shown that, with the ception of America, the production has rapid increased during the last four years, that on tual wants have been met in spite of all th

actual wants have been met in spite of all the predictions to the contrary, and that we have now an accumulated stock.

The refluction in prices from the highest point has been important; but it has not interfered with the growth of the article. On the contrary, more land is now under cultivation in the East than has ever been known. Assuredly, great efforts will be made to keep prices at their present range; but an unrestricted export from America would tell seriously against not a few of the importing houses.

THE RAM STONEWALL IN THE TAGUS The London Times of the 21st publishes a letter from Mr. Harvey, the U. S. Minister to Lis bon, correcting some false impressions as to the firing into the Niagara at that port. He shows that the Federal commander was in no way t blame, and says:

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While the firing was going on an officer of the guard-ship Sagras presented himself on board the Niagara to express regret for this violence, stating at the same time that it must have originated in some strange mistake, as his ship had received orders to permit the Niagara and Sacramento to proceed to sea at 2 P. M. that day—an hour and a quarter before they began to move at all—if such was the desire of the Commodore. By a providential interposition no life was lost, and no injury was inflicted. Commodore Craven, with rare self-command, in the face of such marked provocation, did not return the fire of the Castle, and to his mand, in the face of such marked provocation, did not return the fire of the Castle, and to his discretion alone may be attributed the happy exemption from causes of mourning, which every friend of humanity will appreciate and rejoice at. He considered and treated these repeated acts of hostility as proceeding from an excess of zeal on the part of a commandant who either ignored or misunderstood his duty, and he testified his friendship for and his confidence in the justice of His Majusty's Government by refusing to take the redress in his own hands.

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This is not the proper place to speak of the diplomatic action which followed, but it may be said, as an answer to much misstatement, that the repre entation was confined to the facts, and that explanations and reparation have been accepted. The manner of proceeding will be left to the judgment of candid and enlightened men, when the correspondence should be allowed to speak for itself.

Pains have been taken to excite prejudice against the United States in this matter, by stirring the embers of a much-regretted incident at Babia. The authors of this injustice conceal from view with characteristic intention the reparation, which was promptly and honorably made, by disavowing and apologizing for the repreheusible act, by a court-martial of

been so quick and eager to distort and misrep-resent the facts which are here presented, and whose unworthy vocation it is to inflame the bad passions of a kindred people, will in any way correct the errors that they have culpably circulated far and wide. But this, "plain, un-varnished tale" will serve, at least, to inform those whose good outlion, and good will the rfeit by any omission of candor.

JAS. E. HARVEY, United States Minister.

A Horse-flesh Dinner.—A grand horseflesh banquet took place in Paris on Tuesday.
Horse-soup, horse boiled aux choux, horse exfamf a la mode, horse roast, horse pate de foie
with truffles, were successively eaten and discassed. At dessert, M. de Quatrefagea, the
chairman of the Horse-flesh Committee, drank
to the memory of Geoffroy de Saint Hilaire,
who first suggested the idea of tarning the
horse to the vile use of feeding mankind. M.
Gustave Geoffroy Saint Hilaire, the director of
the Jardin d'Acclimation, returned thanks for
the honor done to his father. M. Jules Dalbruck next addressed the company. He said
that whereas now horses were abused and made
to work while breath was in them, once accepted as an article of food, pains would be
taken by their possessors to preserve them
from injury, and a speedire rad would be put
to their life of toil, by the necessity of killing
them before they had attained a great age.
This, however, was victoriously refuted by the
next speaker, the director of the Veterlnary
School of Alfort, who assured the guests that,
in order to prove that a horse was good for
tood to the last, he himself had supplied the
chef of the Grand Hotel for the dinner they had
just eaten, with pieces of used up old animals,
with scarcely any flesh on their bones, the
youngest of the lot having attained fourteen
years and the others twenty, and even two-andtwenty years of age.

Those who have loaned books and waited in A HORSE-FLESH DINNER .- A grand ho

SECRSSIONISTS BECOMING LOYAL-A RACY SPEECH FROM A REPENTANT REBEL .- A large meeting of prominent men of West Tennessee and the adjacent portions of Mississippi and Arkansas, was recently held at Memphis, to take into consideration the condition of the Southern people, and consult upon the best means of restoring peace and re-establishing the civil authority of the United States. The following resolutions were adopted

acousty:

Resolved, That we now believe it to be of buty and interest, and it is also our wish, to run in good faith to our former allegiance he United States, and to lend our willing a cutive co-operation to any measure or measure. hat those of us who may still have frien relatives in rebellion against the United States, to use our respective influences with them, whenever opportunity may offer, to induce them to lay down their arms and return to their rmer allegiance.
Resolved, That the United States ought to b

s megnanimous to forgive as she is power o punish, and we recommend amnesty, rep f confiscation, and removal of civil disabiliti The tone of the speeches corresponded with the resolutions, and were indeed more outsp en in reference to the hopelessness of the rebellion and the necessary sacrifice of slavery The meeting was solemn in character, but was relieved somewhat of its sombre bue by the following good-natured and witty remarks of Col. Grace, of Arkansas, who gave his fellow-sufferers to understand that he had inspected the lephant to his entire satisfaction. SPEECH OF COLONEL GRACE

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I am the man who drew p the ordinance of secession in the Legislature f Arkansas; I have been in the field fighting goinst the Union for nearly four years, but now

rmies of the colonies you went again to Virginia; and when you wanted a man to frame the Decaration of Independence you went again to Virginia, and found him in the person of Thomlaration of Independence you went again to Virginia, and found him in the person of Thomas Jefferson; and even in our error we have shown greatness. So, I say that the South is not an insignificant people; fand if so great a people as they are cannot whip the world, who cannot come to the inevitable conclusion that the North is greater? [Laughter.] And I am not going to stultify myself by saving I have been whipped by nobody. Now it is our duty to repent and go back to this great national church—repent, get absolution, and be baptised afresh. [Laughter.] I know we will receive honorable and just terms. When I had an interview with the President, his heart seemed to be ever overflowing with love toward the Southern people. We first went out of the Union and threw down the gage of battle, and the North picked it up; we fired the first gun and took the first fort—Fort Sumpter—which was taken buck a few days ago. [Laughter.] The North seemed to be unwilling to fight; they did not think we would fight, and so we thought of them, but, to cur sorrow, we have found out different they seemed to spring up like mushrooms from all parts of the earth. Before this war I never saw a Federal officer, hardly. I never fett the slightest oppression of the Federal Government; in fact, I never thought we did have a Government.

REBEL GENERALS .- The following is a list of the rebel Generals surrendered to General Sher man by General Johnston, and who are at liberty to go home, wearing their side arms:

D. H. Hill, of North Carolina.

MAJOR GENERALS. MAJOR GENERALS.
Gustavus W. Smith, of Kentucky.
J. Patterson Anderson, of Florida.
Wm. B. Bate, of Tennessee.
W. W. Loring, of North Carolina.
John C. Brown, of Tennessee.
M. C. Butler, of South Carolina.
Howell Cobb, of Georgia.
Samuet G. French, of Mississippi.
Carter L. Stevenson, of Tennessee. Samuel G. Frenca, of Massasteph. Carter L. Stevenson, of Tennessee R. F. Hoke, of North Carolina. 8. Jones, of Virginia. Geo. Maney, of Tennessee. Lafayette McLaws, of Georgia. Joseph Wheeler, of Georgia. P. M. B. Young, of Georgia. Root Ransom, of North Carolina.

BRIGADIER-GENERALA Jos. H Lewis, of Kentucky.
W. P. Wafford, of Georgia.
M. F. Wright, of Tennessee.
Zebulon York, of Louisiana.
W. B. Wood, of Alabama.
T. L. Clingman, of North Carolina. T. L. Clingman, of North Carolina.
Z. C. Deas, of Alabama.
Z. C. Boibbrel, of Tennessee.
A. G. Bianchard, of Louislana.
W. M. Brown, of Dist. of Columbia.
Jas. Chestnut, of South Carolina.
Stephen Elliott, of South Carolina.
S. W. Ferguson, of Mississippi.
Luclus H. Cartrell, of Georgia.
J. R. Haygood, of South Carolina.
Alfred Iverson, Jr., of Georgia.
H. P. Lowry, of Mississippi.
A. M. Maningault, of South Carolina.
E. W. Pettus, of Mississippi.
A. W. Reynolds, of Virginia.
R. A Ripley, of Massachusetts.
— Taliafero, of Virginia. Basil R. Duke, of Kentucky.

A "REFORMATION" IN RUSSIA.-The Russian correspondence contains the following singular iece of information:

About the year 1845 a remarkable m ok place in the Baltic provinces. The poor cople in the towns and in the country, above took place in the Baltic provinces. The poor people in the towns and in the country, above all the proletariats, who belonged to the Protestant church, made known their wish to embrace the Russian orthodox religion. Numerous changes of faith took place, and in less than a year 117,000 Protestants went over to the orthodox, church. The Protestant nobles and the Protestant clergy were astonished at a circumstance which assumed such immense proportions. The report was spread among the people that peasants who embraced the orthodox faith would receive permission to leave the Baltic provinces; that land would be assigned to them, &c. The Government gave an official desial to these reports, and indeed ordered that those who embraced the Greek religion should expressly declare that they had not done so in view of an improved material condition, but in obedience to powerful convictions. But all these measures by no means prevented the conversions from continuing. The Protestant nobles, urged by their clergy, demanded from the Government laws which should limit this movement. This, as has been stated, occurred about twenty years since. At present the converted people find themselves in the greatest misery. An investigation has already shown that the persecution of the conversions in 1845. They were banready shown that the persecution of the con-certs began, indeed, in 1845. They were ban-shed from the estates belonging to most of the by showed animosity toward them from the mipit, but even refused to grant them Christian unrial. The Government has now ordered the trictest investigation to be made into the cir-

leading Republican paper of Western New York, takes the following view of the requireents of the situation: We begin to appreciate the utter impossibil-

ity of visiting the full measure of our first pur-poses of revenge upon the Southern people. We see that it is undesirable and inhuman, as well must be made. It will not do by parameters are rime to go entirely unpunished. We must hang the leaders." To what end? Is not the South already sufficiently devastated and improverished? Has not their bravest and best blood been spilled in vain, and has not an ignominous defeat burnt into their souls like hot tron? Is not their darling institution of slavery.

The tarman gaze earnessty as he with on occasional tiful prospects, all nature is composed, for him, of but two or three points for which his whole soul yearns. Take from life the heart that loved you—efface from it the home and scenery your thoughts dwell on most tenderly, and nature becomes a trightful void in which your glance falls wearily, finding neither rest nor peace.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Jeff Davis and Party Surrounded. Their Capture is Hourly Expected. Coming Grand Review of the Army. Progress with the Conspiracy Trials Evidence Against the leading Rebels. **Betails of Recent Military Movements** Interesting Account by a Traveller. Final Surrender of Dick Taylor,

General Wilson at Macon, Ga. He is Watching Davis's Movements. Great March of Howard's Corps. The French Commerce Threatened. Satisfactory Condition of Treasury. Recent Arrest of a Circus Clown. Sergeant Boston Corbett, Again.

SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WASHINGTON, May 8. Official intelligence has reached Washington hat on the 4th inst. Jeff Davis and his confrer were surprised and nearly captured by Stone man's men. They came upon them, and although Jeff and his company for the time eluded the pursuit of our troops, they are en irely surrounded, and there is scarcely a possibility of their escape. News is momentarily expected of the captur

of the rebel President and party. The coming grand review of the army is be ng discussed, and as it is a fixed fact that this eview will take place in a week, probably about the 1st of June, a suitable position and grounds for such a display at an early day will

be determined by common accord. It would seem now that the choice has fallen apon the Eull Run battle-field as in every way a fit and proper position. The great conspira morning; as was expected. The detail of the court was made out on Saturday, but up to noon to-day one of the distinguished officers therein had not been heard from, and it was deemed advisable, in order to have his presence at the commencement of the hearing, to postpone the trials till to-morrow or next day.

The Government is in possession of positive formation that Davis and his Cabinet were parties to the plot which resulted in Mr. Lin coln's murder. The evidence against Jake Thompson and his confreres in Canada is equal-

I arrived here last evening in advance of the 5th corps, which will encamp around Petersburg to-night. Gen. Sherman's army left the Neuse river, near Raleigh, on Monday, May 1st. The army of Tennessee, Mai -Gen. Howard commanding, passed northward through Louisburg, Warrenton, Lawrenceville, and Dinwiddie Court-house.

The Army of Georgia, Major-General Slocus commanding, passed far to the left, moving directly to Richmond via Appomattox Court-house. Orders respecting the conduct of the troops towards the citizens were issued by both army and corps commanders. They were very strict, and were faithfully observed. The flanks of the columns were vigilantly patrolled, and all stragglers were arrested and reported to the proper officers for punishment. Foraging was conducted by commissioned officers, who were intowards the citizens were issued by both army structed to pay citizens the highest market price that those who have known me well since the

for all supplies collected.

I did not leave Raleigh till thirty-six hours after the departure of the army. I travelled on the road twenty miles in the rear of the 15th and 17th corps, whose burning propensities

beginning of the agitation of secession in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically. I have never been a secession-in North Carolina have doubted where or how I stood politically in the second have the road twenty miles in the rear of the 15th and 17th corps, whose burning propensities were notoriously developed in South Carolina, and found the citizens everywhere speaking in the most flattering terms of the conduct of the tute of the plainest necessaries of life, and look torward with considerable anxiety to any opfor food and raiment, as I have ever found in the past two and a half years of experience in

The poorer classes, the white laborers, and he blacks are in ecstacies over our successes. The wealthy slaveholders, the aristocracy, harbor still bitter and undying hostility. A great line of march are anxious to sell their planta-

tions at a sacrifice, and quit the country. Colonel Ross, of General Logan's staff, purchased a fine plantation at a nominal price of an aristocratic North Carolinian, who is preparing to expatriate himself. This class talk very hopefully of an early embroilment of our Government with foreign Powers, and declare that when that comes the subjugated malcontents of the South will rally again, under the standards of our foes, and thus realize their wild dreams of a Southern slave Confederacy. At Warrenton and in Brunswick county, Va., I found the most inveterate and intolerable rebels. The roads are lined with rebel officers and soldiers, going to their homes. They are invariably more courteous than the stay-at-

home aristocrats, who are sullen and often insolent. The country I came through shows no marks of wars or ravages by which the soldiers account for the untamed pride and arrogance that characterizes the people. Mejor-General John A. Logan's 15th corps as made the most remarkable march on record. Since leaving Raleigh, the corps has marched one hundred and fifty miles in five and a half days, bridging three large streams-the Neuse, he Roanoke, and the Nottoway. Capt. White-

read, of Gen. Logan's staff, who has not been out of the saddle for thirty-six hours, has just arrived, reporting Gen. Hogan's 2d division just going into camp. Gen. Hogan's division was the first to reach Petersburg.

Washington, May 8.

A special to the New York Times says: In-

A special to the New York Times says: Information was received at army headquarters to-day of the final surrender of Diek Taylor, commanding in Alabama and Mississippi, to Gen. Canby. It is a remarkable fact that this news and other despatches were received over rebel telegraph lines direct from Macon to Washington.

General Wilson is still in Macon. The escape of Davis is, therefore, next to impossible. It is said that Davis, after leaving Yorkville, S. C., reached Washington, Georgis, on the 4th. From here he was again driven by the approach of General Sherman. The direction taken indicates an attempt to cross the Mississippi river, but he will find Willson in his path.

The advance of Howard's corps reached Black and White Station on the Southside Railroad on Saturday, having marched one hundred and fifty miles in five days.

President Juarez, of the Mexican Republic, has issued letters of marque, and reprisal against the French commerce.

The Herald's special says: The large receipts from the sale of 5-20s enables the Secretary to pay off requisitions of long standing. The financial affairs of the Government are now working more easily than for many months past, and there is no doubt but that funds sufficient to pay off our soldiers will be obtained in a few weeks.

It is expected that every dollar of the public indebtedness will be discharged.

A special to the Tribune says: Wm. R. Donalson, a circus clown, has been arrested as a participator in the Philadelphia arson plot.

Notwithstanding there is an effort to cast censure on Sergeant Corbett for shooting Booth, the act was approved at the time by all present, and is now approved of by his own superior of-ficers.

Corbett did not fire until he saw Booth taking

cers. Corbett did not fire until he saw Booth taking

aim at one of the officers, and then he had only intended to wound him. Corbett had pre-viously asked to be permitted to enter the barn once, but this was several times denied him he failure of Gov. Fenton to promote him i cause of regret. New York, May 9. The Herald's special says, the evidence in pos-

Jeff Davis and his proscribed associates is such that no foreign Government will hesitate a moment in giving them up. President Johnson's proclamation for their apprehension has been sent throughout the South, over rebet leigraph lines. There was another long cabinet session to day on the subject of throwing open the South to unrestricted trade.

The Herald's North Carolina correspondent says that when negotiations for Johnston's suriender commenced he had about 50,000 troops, but of these not more than 30,000 wanted to be paroled. So anxious were they to get out of the army and return home that they stole all horses they could from their officers and struck off ocross the country and engaged in indiscriminate plundering.

Gen. Johnston admitted he håd no control over them. He spoke very bitterly against Davis, attributing all the rebel failures to his administrative bungling. He considers South Carolina the worst whipped State in the Union.

Naw York, May 9. The Herald says the excitement in regard to and was crowded all day perican emigrants, it is understood, anteed \$1,000 and 800 acres of land. Bo of course, be much larger.
is reported that the Mexican Republican
Ortega is at the head of the enterprise, and ich. Ortega is at the head of the enterprise, and hat all the emigrants will go fully supplied with weapons, but such arrangements have been made as to allow of this without a breach of CINCINNATI, May 9, M.

The river has risen 3 feet 3 inches, with 31 et 2 inches in the channel. Weather partially lear. Thermometer, 62.

Cincinnati, May 9—M.
Flour unchanged and quiet. Prime red wheat \$1.50, usts dull and not saleable at over 55e in elevators. Cornominally unchanged. Ryc 90c. Whiskey dull and no slee; held at \$3.07.
Provisions remain dull with tat 83 07.

ne remain dull with no sales, but holders ask rices. There is generally a heavy feeling in a for all articles. The decline in gold has are withdrawn. NEW YORK, May 9, P. M.

Beef dull, Whiskey dull at \$2 09%3 Money at 5 & cent on call. Exchange

wed speedily by the increase and extension of cean steamship lines far beyond our experience of this branch of public enterprise. The New York Times learns of the early opening of an taking in Madeira and Cadiz as calling places: and so well do the Italian Government think of this enterprise that they have guaranteed for the Company four per cent interest on a capital of one million dollars.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Tuesday, May 9 .ohn Murry, committing a rape on Margaret Crosby. Continued till to-morn Barney Mann and Michael Ford, stealing \$3 85 from Margaret Redman. Continued till

o-morrow. Margaret Montgomery, disorderly conduct. Ball in \$200 for three months. John Ruddy, drunkenness. Fined \$3.

Theodore White, alias Thomas, stealing a orse in Lexington, Kentucky. Discharged. Howell Cobb, who was captured by Wilon, at Macon, is the identical gentleman that nade the very eloquent speech at Augusta, a few weeks since, in which he exclaimed: "Pat me in the grave, but never put on me the garments of a submissionist."

Some New York merchants are about senting a magnificent span of horses, carriage and harness, to President Johnson.

THE NORTH CAROLINA SECRETARY OF STATE DEFINING HIS POSITION. [From the Raleigh Progress, April 26.]

RALFIGH, N. C., April 21. Mr. Editor: In your issue of day before yesterday you wrote as follows: "In speaking of the flight of Governor Vance, we do not wish It is a mortifying reflection with conservative men to day that some of us have acted, not only inconsistently, but against our judgment an convictions of right during the revolution. To

convictions of right during the revolution. To every secessionist I would say, "Go and sin no more." To every conservative I would say, "Come, let us do better." A great work is before us at the close of this revolution. Domestic slavery ought to be, must be abolished at once and forever in North Carolina; and when this shall have been done, reconciliation will be quick and general, if not universal. The abolition of slavery is a condition precedent to the settlement of our national difficulties upon any satisfactory and permanent basis. You and color wish to discuss the matter, but I am de-cidedly "in favor of the Union," and the re-es-tablishing of the relations of North Carolina, freed from human slavery, with the Federal Government in the speedlest way conformable with the Constitution and compatible with the

dignity and character of the State.

C. R. THOMAS. AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE
To regrade, recurb, and repare the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway, between Seventh street and Eighth street, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louiseille. That the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway, between Seventh street and Eighth street, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct, shall be regraded, recurbed, and repaved, at the cost of the owners of property binding thereon. Said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and in accordance with the specifications to be furnished by him, which specifications may be altered or modified by said Engineer, as in his judgment may seem most conductive to the public interest. The right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, for causes satisfactory to himself. The city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work, except for intersections.

J. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C.

J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.

Approved May 6, 1865.

FHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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AN ORDINANCE
Creating the offices of Collectors of Tythe and
Capitation Taxes in the city of Louisville, defining their duties and fixing their compensa-

Capitation Taxes in the city of Louisville, defining their duties and fixing their compensation.

Sec. 1. Be it orderined by the General Conneil of the City of Louisville. That there shall be elected by the General Council, in joint session, at such times as may hereafter be determined on, two persons as Collectors of the Tythe and Capitation Taxes assessed and levied in the city of Louisville; one of said collectors to be for the Eastern and the other for the Western District; each of whom, before entering upon his duties, shall give bond with approved security faithfully to discharge the duties of his office, and to pay over all moneys collected by him when and as may be required by ordinance or resolution of the General Council, and shall also qualify by taking the usual oath of office.

Sec. 2. It shall be lawful for said collectors to collect such tythe and capitation taxes shall be assessed; and, as compensation in full for their services, each of said collectors shall receive a sum equal to 20 percent of such amount as he shall collect and account for and pay over to the city.

Sec. 3. To enforce the payment of said taxes.

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to the city.

Sec. 3. To enforce the payment of said taxes,
it shall be the duty of each of said collectors,
when, in his judgment, it shall be necessary to
levy therefor on the personal property, within
the city, of the person owing such taxes, and,
after making the levy, to take possession of
said property and advertise and sell the same,
as permitted by the city charter and acts
amendatory thereof.

Sec. 4. Until otherwise directed by ordinance
or resolution of the General Council, it shall be

Sec. 4. Until otherwise directed by ordinance or resolution of the General Council, it shall be the duty of each of said collectors, on each day on which he may collect any of said taxes, to pay over to the City Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor, the full amount of said taxes so collected on that day, and, at the same time, furnish said Treasurer with a list of the persons who have so paid, and the amount paid by each; which list shall be attested by the subscription of the signature of said collector, and shall be preserved by the City Treasurer.

Sec. 5. The collectors shall collect no taxes except upon bills made out and turnished to him by the City Assessor.

J. M. Vaughan, C. B. C. C.

OLIVER LUCES, C. B. A. Approved May C. B. A. OLIVER LECUS, C. 1865.
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OUR SPRINGFIELD CORRESPONDENCE.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, May 5, 1865. Springfield has resumed its wonted quiet The crowd has departed, and business houses are again open. The Capitol still wears the emblems of mourning. The decorations will not be removed from the State-house until thirty days have elapsed. The day is bright

The following is a full report of the prayer with which the imposing ceremonies at the tomb of Mr. Lincoln were opened, yesterday, by the Rev. Dr. Hale, of Springfield:

The press was well represented !yesterday

We enumerate the following gentlemen

oseph L. Braden, of the Republican, Jones, III, red. W. Beccher, of the Kankakee Gazette, III. j.ton, of the Chicago Tribune. Cl. Holloway, of the Indianspolis Journal. V. S. Angle, Lafayette Courier. J. F. Edwards, of the Northwestern Christian Advo. J. F. Crany, of the Christian Advocate. St. Lonis.

We cannot close without tendering our thanks to Mr. J. T. Pratt, of the Springfield njoy many of the good things of this earth. To Mr. Baker, Mr. Selby, and Mr. Snell of the State Journal, we are also indebted for many kind attentions. We shall ever fondly cherish the memories of our visit to Springfield, the

capital of Illinois. The first printed copy of Napoleon's 'Casar" was given by the Emperor to his wife; the second to the son, with this address: "To my son: an evidence of my lively tenderness .-

Patti-still unmarried-has gone to Madrid.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1865 Another surrender! The rebel Dick Tay ed all the forces that were under hi nand in Alabama and Mississippi to Gen y, commanding the Gulf Depart his intelligence, though not surprising, is ex-edingly gratifying, as it marks one more deylor, as the successor of Gen. Hood, con ded the rebel Army of Tennessee, which de the desperate but fruitless campaign inst Gen. Thomas in the beginning of last ter. The shattered columns of that army ich escaped from the destructive blows that elled Hood from Nashville were much too e to sustain another general engagement, GREEN & GREEN'S, they remained as an annoyance to region of country in which they sought ge, and therefore it was important they should be utterly dispersed. The being surrendered to the triumphant ces of the Union. The record of the rebe rmy of Tennessee, from the palmy days of its rength, when led by Bragg and Kirby Smith nd Johnston and Hood, down to the period nen its compact organization was broken u repeated shocks of battle, is one of viciss ide and peril. It was once a great army of ave men, and it fought from field to field till ranks were dwindled to a comparativel eless band. Its history is completely wr now, and we hope that those whose arms ve been surrendered will speedily forget the ood faith, renew their allegiance to the Union ich, in not being able to destroy, they shoul cities of Washington and New York to en

ourage American emigration to Mexico. The apid disbanding of the Northern and Southern igration among thousands of enterprising who have been suddenly denied employ nt at home, and many are apt to embrace th orable auspices under which they are tenred a field of labor in Mexico. To the advent s or wa: like, the struggle between Juarez and nilian offers an interesting theatre of acn, and to those who would devote themselve industrial arts, the fertile fields and copiou es of that undeveloped State present a very ctive prespect. Sympathy for the strugglin blic and a native American pride in the Monroe doctrine, will induce thousands to hither and battle for liberal principles and cate a policy which has been engrafted for If a century upon our own Government. As a tively forbid the organization of a military ree upon the soil of the United States for the ose of making war against Maximilian o obstacle, we are sure, would be thrown he way of peaceful emigration, let the fins pose be what it may. Upon Mexican soil thern and Southern troops who had opable terms in the same cause. In this ay, under mysterious Providence, it would olicy is to be vindicated.

There is a good augury in the fact that all nearly all of the papers speak kindly of ever some of them may have said of him re. The disposition to aid and not embarse him in his exceedingly difficult position is ng and all but universal. We have never ad a Chief Magistrate that was treated with fairness, and we trust that the treatment extended to him will be continued to the of his administration. However much he n, we may hope much from him as President. his experience and advancement have no inded by statesmen as his advisers. drew Johnson has often been spoken of as t we have just been assured by two prom ho have known him long and familiarly, that

re called on by an ex-Confederate officer, ho, after having fought long, and as bravely ybody, in an awfully wrong cause, came ly to be a quiet and good citizen. ell, this officer who was misguide

e is ever most kind and gentle-hearted.

now been guided right, desires, as we have only to be a loyal citizen, but he tells us treets, without being constantly insulted ys that men call out to him, Where have been? How did you like it? Have you our rights? What do you think of Rich Where's your idolized Jeff Davis? He s that he bears all such things because he s that he must do it. But we fully agree e is, men who wish to keep all the obligaof their allegiance, is not only unjust and rdly as it would be to strike a man who anacles upon his wrists and ankles.

in writing a history of the war. We guess what he expected to when he began it. We st, knowing that the rebels must be sick very mention or thought of the war, and yal men will not be likely to buy or read story of the rebellion by one who figured in the head of a brigade of Indians.

space would be given in our memory t ctions of his personal kindnesses to us if to recollections of his grievous unkind-

when it surrendered, and, as there was no sh Deerhound at hand to rescue him, he rendered with it. But we cannot se right he had to be included in the term rrender. He was an officer of the rebe and not a member of Gen. Johnston's com d. He has violated often and most outra asly the laws of war, and does not seem t to have any claim to be treated as a prisone r. We should suppose that, even whe an is surrendered as a prisoner of war but and to have been a deserter or a murdere a pirate, he is properly liable to trial and

use his house is used by old John Brown's hter as a school-house for teaching little It seems a pretty hard case certain we don't readily see what the Governor car BOLLE'S PATENT FLUSH-JOINT about it. Old John Brown's daughter is to that "Old John Brown's soul is marching and his daughter is determined that the is of the little niggers shall imitate the ex-

It is said that the women of the South, ially of South Carolina, abuse their husopenly and violently for having done so tle fighting. We would advise them to draw

ama and Mississippi has been like that o

hty whirlwind, sweeping a whole Forrest the way to the Mississippi river, if no

ent. It was an early rebellion. But it is now

If Champ Ferguson is trying to escape hope he will be cut off. If the whole can't be cut off, we hope that his head

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on our community to act promptly, wisely, judiciously in the premises. Therefore let be a large and general attendance, o sday, of our business men, to take this sub-JOHN B. SMITH, President

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or rebel soldier, who now is or has been in Nelsor
commy within ten days past, will be allowed to surrender himself otherwise than for trial until the perpetra
ors of this crime are arrected. They are guerillas, and
are known to the people of that county, and a reward o
five hundred dellars is offered to any person who shal
arrest or kill either of the men engaged in the commission of this outrage.

By command of Major-General J. M PALMER.

Official: J BATES DICKSON, Capt. and A. A. G.
Official: J BATES DICKSON, A. A. G. Into de committing rape on a little girl about een years of age, by the name of Maggie by, did not take place yesterday morning g to the absence of the girl, the only wit s. It is supposed that the girl was bribed ot to appear against the accused. The Judge ified the counsel for the defence that the mer would be kept in close confinement ructed the officers to ferret out the particu-

It is strange, but, alas, how sadly true, when gold has fallen from 175 per cent nium to 140 per cent, and dry goods have ined nearly 100 per cent, and flour is away wn and quoted daily at "5c to 19c lower." , butter, and eggs are still beld at famine es. Can there not be an association of cit-

two pieces to-night, the beautiful play of dy of Lyons and Irish Lord. In the former uty, yet true-hearted woman. Mr. Albaugh personate the character of Claude Melnotte, ss Denin enjoys a fine reputation as an act-

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENYUCKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, MAY 4, 1955.)

Whereas. The President and Cashier of the Bank
tentucky have certified to me that the stockholders
aid henk, at a regular meeting held on the let of Ma 956, at their banking-house in the city of Louisvil
centucky, by a resolution, unanimously adopted, a
pethed the provisions of the act of the General Assemb
nititled "An act for the benefit of the incorporat
anke of issue of Kentucky," approved Pebruary 2:
956, as an amendment to the charter of said banks.
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season of the common he steamer United States. The trip was a htful one. Speeches were made by the The party numbers three hundred will return to Cincinnati on the United nes of the officers and others in our editions county, Ky., gave bond in \$1,000 and took

TOOK THE OATH -John Callahan, of Frankor currency.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto s
[t, s.] my haid and caused the seal of the Commo
wently to be strined. Done at Frankfort it
the 4th day of May, A. D. 1885, and in the 73d year nd was suspected of being a guerilla. John Prunty, of Nelson county, Ky., a rebel ter, took the oath of allegiance. Robert Holtshouse, of Nelson county, was

rshal vesterday were Wm. T. Wheet, pany E, 21st Kentucky veteran volunteer y, and Samuel Hull, company G, 18th io volunteer infantry, who reported under President's proclamation granting amaesty esertes returning to their commands prior

r-four to Cairo, three to Springfield, Ill., ur to St. Louis, and one to Indianapolis. The Grand Jury has adjourned until next NOTICES OF THE DAY.

PIONEER ASSOCIATION OF CINCINNATI-RECED

the General Council, citizens of Louisville, and

eral meeting be held at the rooms of the Board

of Trade, to take appropriate steps to give a

Cincinnati, which visits our city this morning. The meeting adjourned to the Board of Trade

rooms at noon, where the following programme

was unanimously adopted, and ordered to be

Genry Dent, S. A. Hartwell, T. C. Tucker, B. Brouchn Hubbard.

John Hubbard.

Critizens' Committee.—Judge W. F. Bullock, Judge P. B. Muir, Judge G. W. Johnston, W. Garvin, H. E. Pindell, Win, Kaye, Louis Rehm.

Committee or Board of Trade.—E. L. Huffman, W. H. Walker, Arthur Peter, Dr. W. E. Robinson, John Tsit, B. J. Menefice, Goo, W. Morris, John B. Smith, Committee on Reception—Speakers.—Hon. James Guthrie, Judge Henry Firtle, Judge W. F. Bullock.

Pinners' Committee.—Hon, James Guthrie, Win, Garvin, Elliah Applegate, James Rodgers, Dr. T. S. Bell, James Anderson, jr., Thomas Joyce, John G. Schwing, Wm. Prather, W. S. Vernon, Judge Nicholas,

W. Johnston. Committee of Thanks.—Geo. W. Morris. Jno. I oith, W. E. Robinson, R. J. Menefee, Joshua Frown, Jno. Hubbard, V. P. Armstrong.

It was further resolved that the Committee o

Thanks shall, through their Chairman, Geo. W.

Morris, Esq., deliver an appropriate farewell

address expressive of the kindly feeling enter-

Pioneers of Cincinnati. The Committee of Ar-

rangements offered the following through their

the hour at 11 o'clock A. M., to make the visit was adopted as ordered that Ex-Mayor Kaye be appointed I of the day, assisted by G. W. Morris and Joh

committee on Refreshments.—W. H. Walker, E. L. Emen. Judge Monroe. S. A. Hartwell, John S. Hubd. Henry Dent. and R. J. Meneice. ommittee on Conveyances.—Mayor P. Tomppert, a. Kape, John Tait, Geo. W. Mckris, E. L. Huffman, Capt. Harris. A. K. Form and move up in to Third street down Third street to the river, to steemer Entitled Sattes; there receive the d-legation in Concinnati and escort them to Cave Hill Cemeter; nee to the Male High School Bullding, thence to come for refreshments, and thence back to the steamer fitted States.

a band of forty-one guerillas, said to be a por-tion of Forrest's old command, under Captains

Hughes and Lee, and a gang of twenty-three

outlaws, in command of one Goulder, were on

the Lebanon Branch Railroad, in the vicinity of

New Haven. The maranders have been roam-

ing through Nelson county for the past few

citizens have suffered severely by their depreda-

been sent in pursuit of the guerillas, and no

doubt they will soon be expelled from the

A BALL -We refer the reader to the adver

tisement of a ball to be given at Odd Fellows'

Hall, in this city, on the evening of the 17th

inst., for the benefit of R. Barber, a gallant sol-

dier, whose left arm was lost in the memorable

battle of Kinnesaw Mountain. We hope the

MASONIC TEMPLE -A stereopticon exhibition

onsisting of views from Holy Land, Arabia

Italy, and Greece, and various sketches, will

open at the Masonic Temple on Thursday night.

The scenes have been prepared at a heavy ex

ense, and the public will find the exhibition

misville Theatre this afternoon, presenting

the drama of Christmas Eve and a capita

farce. The bill is attractive, and the house

Brown Hospital for disorderly conduct.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

EXECUTIVE DEPAUMENT. 3.

Whereas, The President and Cashing of the Bank. Ashband have certified to me that the stockholders said Bank, at a regular meeting held at the Bank house in Ashband, on the 2d day of Max, 1865, by a relation unanimously adopted, accepted the provisions the soi of the General Assembly, entitled. "An act if the benefit of the Incorporated Banks of Issue of Kettacky," approved February 226, 1855, as an amendme of the chaster of said Bank.

Now therefore, I, Thomas E, Brandette, Governor the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in pursuance of the provisions of section 6, of said act, do procisin and maknown that the Bank of Ashland has ceased to be a Bank of Issue for the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of three years from and after the pet led of the years of the pet led of the years of the pet led of the years of years of the years of y

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

5." approved February 22. 1000, as an americana, as charter of said bank; me, therefore, I, Richard T. Jacon. Licuten: Acting Governor of the Commonwealth of K. C., in pursuance of the provisions of section 6 of a Se process and and make known that The Bank of the provision of the provision

no longer CIECULATE AS MODEN OF CURTENCY.

[L. S.] in testimony whereof I have hereunto

[L. S.] my hand, and caused the scal of the Co
monwealth to be silixed. Done at Frankt
this 4th day of May, A. D. 1865, and in the 75d year

he Commonwealth.

By the Lieutenant and Acting Governor. Richar
Jacob.

E. L. VAN WINKLE.

Secretary of Sta

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, May 4, 1865.

ball will be largely attended.

published in that city.

tions. We understand that a Federal force ha

days, robbing indiscriminately. Many of the

irman, E. L. Huffman :

tained by the citizens of Louisville toward the

published in the city papers:

suitable reception to the Pioneer Association of

the Board of Trade, it was resolved that a gen-

day morning of the Mayor and Committees

ION BY LOUISVILLE.—At a joint meeting yester-

LARGE SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. - I will be seen, from an advertisement on the fourth page of the President of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company, that there will be a very large sale of valuable property on to-morrow (Wednesday), the 10th inst.

The attention of buyers of fancy and dress goods is referred to the advertisement of M Louis & Co. Refrigerators, Water-coolers, Ice-crear reczers, Ice-chests, and a large variety of Batlubs at Rogers' House-furnishing Emporium

13 east side Fourth street, near Main. m9 e1&m2. The Wastell respectfully informs his pupil and patrons that his Annual Juvenile Ball will take place in the Masonic Temple on Wednesda evening, May 17th. The ball will be opened a 8 o'clock precisely, with Les Menuet de la Cour Tickets to be had of Mr. Wastell or pupils.

m9 m&e8&sun1* Notige—Reduction of Prices,—In consequence of the great decline in gold, Dichadoan, dentist, has reduced his prices for den Shadoan, dentist, has reduced his prices for deal operations in corresponding proportion All operations performed in a superior style and on as reasonable terms as any good dentis in the city. Office 522 Fifth street, opposite the Cathedral. [m10 d4] W. H. SHADOAN.

SUPERIOR VARNISH FOR STOVES, GRATES ASHPANS, IRON JAMES, MANTELS and FENCES i or sale at the Medicine and Variety Store of RAYMOND & CO., m10 eod12 74 Fourth street, near Main.

NEW BROOM FACTORY .- Messrs. Long & Br New BROOM FACTORY.—Messis, Long & Bro. have commenced the manufacture of brooms in this city, and as they promise to guarantee their work and to sell as cheap as the cheapest, our merchants ought to patronize them. Messrs, Long & Bro. have for several years been engaged in the manufacture of rattan chairs, and this branch of their business is a perfect success, and we have no doubt, they being very enterprising men, that they will make their broom manufacture ouite as great a success. We adnanufacture quite as great a success. ise our merchants to encourage this new branch

of manufactures in our city. McGILL CLUB.

All members of the McGill Club are requested to meet, without fall, at Beck's Hall of Wednesday at 7% o'clock. Chairman, E. L. Huffman:

Resolved, That the Committee of Reception meet at
the Board of Trade room, on Main, between Fifth and
Staths rects Wichnerday morning, the 19th inst, at eight
objects, where onveyance will be in readiness to convey
them to the steamer United States, to receive the
Pioneers' from Cinc maid.
Whereas, The Pinophar the Male High School has
kindly lavited the Florer Association, of Cincinnati,
to wirness at the Baile High School Building some interesting philosophias committee accept the invitation. BELT BUCKLES.—Cannon & Byers, 522 Main street, received on Saturday a full assortment of belt buckles, and can supply their customer and the trade with jet, gilt, steel, or pearl.

DENTAL NOTICE. I have this day associated with myself, in the ractice of dentistry, Dr. B. M. Gildea, who has ad long experience in the several departs our profession; and, as the price of gold has preciated, we have seen fit to reduce our ices for dental operations. We are now ready attend to all operations in a superior style,

Sozoboxt, an article that is at once a teeth-preserver and breath-purifier, and yet so pleasant and convenient to use, its exceeding popularity does not surprise any one. Time has fully established the fact that the Sozoboxt possesses these excellent qualities in an eminent degree. It has legitimately acquired the right to a position upon every toilet-table.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. m5 eod3

Office No. 520 Fifth str

m8 dSm

**French and stone china, crockery, glass-ware, table cutlery, etc., at greatly reduced prices at J. DOLFINGER & CO.'8, Fourth street, under Wood's Theatre.

POMEROY COAL Just received choice Pomeroy Coal.

HYATT, SNYDER, & CO.

Offices, No. 216 Main street, between Second and Third, north side, and Main, between Jack son and Hancock.

m6 dlm

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. - Although Wholesale Millinery Goods.—Although Oils & Co.'s sales have more than doubled their expectations, yet they manage to keep their stock well assorted. Their invoices just received from their house East gives them every confidence that their stock this week will be large and varied. In addition to the fresh arrivals of ribbons, flowers, ornaments, and trimmed hats, they have received on consignment a lorge lot of gilt, steel, and jet belt buckles, ladies' collars, waterfall hair-pins in all colors, and numerous articles out of their line, which they will dispose of at a bargain. Their CLOAK DEPARTMENT

Is well stocked with varied styles and qualitie and is highly spoken of by all their customer m7 dtf PITTSBURG AND YOUGHIOGHENY COAL Miss Bell Smythe takes a benefit at the On hand and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by HYATT, SNYDER, & CO. Offices, No. 216 Main street, between Second and Third, north side, and Main, between Jack-son and Hancock. m6 d1m

*TARRANT'S EVFERVASCENT SELTZER APE-LIENT is a Saline preparation, and is particular-ty adapted to all cases where a Mild and Cooling argative is required. It is the best Remedy We are obliged to the steamer Liberty arrived from Memphis, for the late paper known for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Heart-bura, Costiveness, Piles, Liver Complaint, and Sour Stomach.

Sold by Druggists generally.

m5 d12 Forty-five convalescents from various ints reported at Barracks No. 1 yesterday.

Three women were arrested yesterday ne THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND. Let every man be his own doctor. This is the name of a Box of Medicines prepared by an an eminent Physician in Cincinnati; it contains a preventive and cure for all private diseases with directions how to treat each case, there HEADQ'RS DEP'T OF THE CUMBERLAND,) HEADQ RS DECT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
NASHVALLE, Tenn., May 7, 1885.

Hereafter no military passes will be required from citizens travelling over the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The military conductors, with their guard, will be continued on the road, and will receive instructions from this office.

By command of Major-General Thomas.

J. G. PARKHURST,
mid dis Colonel and Pro. Mar. Gen.

seith directions now to treat each case, therefore with the Young Man's Frience in your possession, you have the full directions and modicine for the treatment of yourself and friends. It is for sale by Druggists everywhere. Ask for the Young Man's Friend.

LOUISVILLE VOLKSBLATT.—The office of the Delly and Weekly Volksblatt has been removed to Third street. o Third street, between Market and Jeffers

Trunks, bags, and valiess, morocco saes for ladies' and gentlemen's use, and tourists' bags of all grades and varieties can be found for both the wholesale and retail trade at J. T. Smith & Co.'s saddlery and trunk warehouse, next door to the Lonisville Hotel. Repairing done in a workmanlike manner. sairing done in a workmanlike manner. al4 d&su3m

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS—MANTILLA MANUFACTORY.—Otis & Co. have received a large lot of new goods within the last few days, which the want of time has so far prevented them from opening. They have also a large supply due every morning of this week, and any one in want of either millinery goods, trimmed hats, or silk mantillas, may call any day and find more than a full assortment at prices which they cannot complain of.

30 dtf

SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!! BLANK'S ITCH CERATE Will cure the ITCH in thirty-six hours; also cures Scald Head, Old Sores, and all Eruption

of the Skin; contains no inercury. Price 50 cents per box, sent by mail, or by express at \$\frac{1}{2}4\$ per dozen. Address DR. BLANK & CO., Box 252, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale by all druggists. WILSON & PETER, and RAYMOND & CO., Agents Col. Marc. Mundy is announced as a candi date for Congress in this (the Fift gressional District.

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The largest and most liberally conducted stablishment of the kind in the United States, We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books published, which we sell at the lowest publishers' prices, and a gift with each book, at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues malled to any address upon the receipt of five cents, or furnished gratis at the store,

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fi d3m Post-office Box 76.

GRAY HAIRS are honorable but undesirable. They rise from decay and loss of vitality in the capillary ubes. This destruction of the chief item of beauty can effectually prevented by the use of STERLING'S AM problem. It will also restore gray hairs to their natura oler, and renew hair on the bald sealp. It invigorate evak hair, makes it soft, glossy, and luxuriant, causes io ocurl, and will keep it in any desired position. It is be most nutritions recommission for the most nutritions are

J. D. BONDURANT & CO., Main, bet. Third and Fourth, Agent for the Improved



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MOWER.

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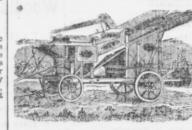
**We wish it to be understood by the public the we have the entire control of the Buckeye Machine for Kentucky and Tennessee, also in Indiana, in the course it is a light of the proved Buckeye. We repeat that the Buckeye Machine proved Buckeye. We repeat that the Buckeye Machine is not for sale by any other parties in this city, and the latest in the sale of the proved Buckeye. We repeat that the Buckeye for improve Buckeye and the sale of the

We keep extras for every part of the machine always hand. We have also our own shop for repairing m WARRANTY.

NOTICE.

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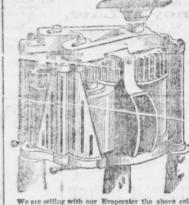
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CASH PRICE.

VICTOR CANE MILL



CASH PRICE:

RIDING CORN CULTIVATOR.

was above machine. This we consider one of the measuremental labor-saving implements now before the paties. It will save the labor of one man and torse blowing corn—does the work as well or better than the louble shovel, and at the same time enables the open or to ride in an easy seat instead of walking. It will now crocked rows as easily and thoroughly as straightes. The operator has perfect control of it—can move a shorels either way eleven inches or raise them envely out of the ground. We are limited in space and couly say that we warrant them to perform to the dire satisfaction of the purchaser, or we refund the ney. Send for descriptive circular. We take pleasure in calling your particular atte the above machine. This we consider one of the

CASH PRICE:

RIDING HAY RAKE With Steel Spring Teeth. We introduced the Riding Steel Spring Horse Hay Rake into this market has season. We are satisfied, judging from the many praises bestowed on it by pur-cheers, that we can sell them guaranteeing that they will give entire satisfaction. We are also manufactur-ing the common Revoving Hay Rake which we war-rant to be better than any Rake ever sold.

CASH PRICE: Riding Horse Rake, Spring Teeth.... Revolving Horse Rake, 14 Teeth..... Revolving Horse Eake, 16th Teeth....

HORSE HAY FORK.

We sold quite a number of the Horse Hay Fork las season. They gave entire satisfaction. We consider them as great a labor-saving machine as the Buckey, Mower, the Steel Spring Horse Kake or any other in dement in use. They are certain to come into genera-use, as the price is so low that eyes, farmer of the CASH PRICE: plete, 60 feet of rope.....

MISCELLANEOUS. in addition to the above we keep a large and general Agricultural Implements & Seeds, Cider Mills,
Cutting Boxes,
Gorn Bhellers,
Cultivators,
Cultivators,
Cutting Boxes,
Harrows,
Corn Planters,
Hay Presses, 64c.

Agents wanted in every County in the State. PITKIN, WIARD, & CO., 311 Main street, Louisville, Ky. AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

NEAT AND COMFORTABLE TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, May 13, at 5 C. C. SPENCER,

AUCTION SALE. WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION Thursday, May 11th, at 11 o'clock A. M., all

WO VALUABLE BUSINESS HOUSES AND LOTS, CENTRALLY LOCATED, AT AUCTION.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

ON FBIDAY AFTERNOON, May 12, at 445 o'clock, by will be sold, on the premises, two Three-sto, y Brick Business Houses and Lots, about 1745 refs front each by 53½ deep, situated on the west side of Second Arreet, between Main and Washington streets.

****The above houses are well arranged for business supposes, are centrally located, and should command the attention of capitalists seeking a good and eate investment. Sale positive.

Terms carb.

***Co. C. SPENGER, Auctioneer. BY J. D. WRIGHT,

Terms cash.

SISTING OF PARLOR, CHAMBER, DINING-ROOM, AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTH, &c., AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, May 11, at 10 o'clock, I will seil the entire Furniture of a large Boarding-House on north side of Green street, between Firth and tentire streets, consisting of Sofas, Lounges, Ward-tohes, Bureaus, Wash-Stands, Bodateads, Tablics, Sidepost ds. Chairs, Spring, Cotton-top, and Since Matriceses, Carpets, Oil-Cloth, Stoves, Queensware, dec. Terms cash.

J. D. Wish-Giff, and Green and Streets.

BY C. C. SPENCER. LEASE OF OFFICE AND OFFICE FURNITURE

AT AUCTION. ON THUESDAY MORNING, May 11, at 10% o'cle 1 with sell, on the premises, the unexpeed Le terminating on the lat of January, 105% of the Convert Mr. A. O. Brannin's store, on Second street, toors south of Main street, together with the Office follows the Consisting of 2 rosswood and one mapic Dr. Mandatand, Matting, Rating, &c. Terms cash.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Two Days' Cash Sale. WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 10, at 10 o'clock-100 cases fresh stock Gent's Calf Boots; 50 cases 36-weit and double-sole do; 75 cases Ladies', Misses', and Children's Wear; 30 cases Men's and Boys' Balmorals and Oxfor

With a variety of other stock, S. G. HENRY & CO., BY S. G. HENRY & CO. DESIRABLE WALNUT STREET DWELLING

AND LOT, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AND FINE PIANO AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING next, May 11, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Walnut street, south side, between Preston and Jackson streets,

WO-STORY BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE and LOT, w in the occupancy of Mr. Murrell. The lot is \$6 feet and by 170 deep to an alley, and has all the necessary t-buildines Immediately after the sale of the house, all the Parlor Jiming, room, Chamber, and Kitchen Furniture, Car sets, and Housekeeping atticles coatained in said dwell ing will be sold; also an excellent Piano. Sale positive on account of removal of owner to

TERMS-Real Estate, one-third cosh, balance in 1 and 2 years, with interest and a lien; Furnitare and Plano cash. S. G. HENRY & CO., m8 d4 BY C. C. SPENCER.

ENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, FANCY ARTICLES, GROCERIES, BUTTER, AND DAMAGED BUCK-LES AT AUCTION. LES AT AUCTION.

On TUESDAY MORNING, May 2, at 10 o'clock, will be peremptorily sold, at Auction-Rooms, to close several consignments, a select succk of Gent's Furnishing Goods. Cash.mer Under-Shirts, Neck-Ties, Faucy articles, Buttons, Collars, Hais, Cothing, and a small tof Jurg Goods. After which a lot of Groceries, embracing Cigars of various brands, six casks of Butter, Sosp. New York and Bec-hive Sirup, Catsup, and other articles. Also, for whom it may concern, a large lot of didlers' Buckkie damaged by w. ter.

Terms cash, m8 d2

Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO. ON WEDNESDAY, 10th May, at 10 A. M., will be sold

ON THURBDAY, 11th May, at 10 A. M., will be sold a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Shall an are stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Shall an are stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Theodos, Jenus, Kerzers, Meltons, Italians, Alpacas, Flannels, Tickings, Stleaks, Repellants, Cotonades, WhiteGoods, At 12 M., will be sold a large stock of fashionable eady-made Clothing flust received, to which the atten on of the trade is directed. They will be sold in line

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

FINE BRICK COTTAGE AND LARGE LOT AT AUCTION. O'N WEDNESDAY AFFERNOON, May 10, at 3 o'clock, I will self, on the premises, a substantial Brick Cottage, having eight rooms, with stable—Lot so feet front by 174 fet deep, running back to a 12½ foot alley—a toated on the east side of Pieston street, between Lampton and Breedinnides streets.

BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT COUNTRY RESIDENCE, WELL LO CATED, AND FINE HOUSEHOLD FERNITURE STOCK, AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS

STEAMBOATS.

REGULAR MAIL LINE PACKET For Cincinnati, cting at Cincinnati with early Eastern trains, The magnificent passenger steamers UNITED STATES. WHITTEN, Master GEN. LYTLE One of the above steamers will leav punctually at 12 o'clock M. daily, and the

Will leave for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M. daily undays excepted. For freight or passage apply on boar or to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent, Office on Mait Co.'s wharfboat, foot of Third street, 1863. 1864.

LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON U. S. MAILBOATS

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson connecting at Evansville with the Cairo and Evansville Packets The new and light-draft steamers MORNING STAR and STAR GREY EAGLE will leave every Tuesday Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, at 5 P. M. NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances, Letters bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the agents, on Fourth efroct, between Main and the river before 5 o'clock P. M.

J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. Regular Packet for

GREEN RIVER PACKET.

For Bowling Green and all Way Landings.
The new and light draught stearier

J. R. HOYLE. J. GEREN. Master, R. M. JOINSON, CPk,
Leaves for the above and all intermediate landings every Thousay at 5 P. M.,
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or passage apply on board or to
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall street,
N. B. The J. R. Hoyle will take freight for all landings on the Ohio river, as far down as Evans ille, at
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mile CROPPER. FATTON. & CO., Agents For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson. STAR GREY EAGLE... Wis. WHITLOW, Master Will leave as above this day, May 10, at 5 P. M. positively. For freight o: pastic pasti

"Session of the Legislative Body, April 18, 1865—At the opening of the session, the President, Judge P. Myer, addressed the assembly in the following words: Before we begin to transact our regular business let us remember the joyful and important news which has arrived within the last few days from the other side of the Atlantic ocean. Let us remember and enjoy the great victory won by the armies of the Union over the rebellion of the slave-holders. Bremen is and always has been on the most intimate terms with the United States Many of our sons are fighting in the ranks of the Federal army, and the men of free labor and the Germans have shown that persistency and valor which must finally conquer. Gentlemen, let us show our sympathy with the American Union by rising from our seats. The entire assembly rose and gave three enthusiastic cheers for the victory of the just one."

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that the losses in merchandise can be deducted only from the gains in merchandise need not be separated so that in speculations less or gain from stocks may effect the loss or gain from produce speculations.

A resolution was introduced into the City. For Cairo and Memphis.

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A resolution was introduced into the City Council last night admonishing and warning those men who left their homes in this city at the commencement of the war and openly defield the National Government and engaged in their horrid work of treason that their return at this time would be exceedingly repugnant to the loyal citizens of Washington, and would be taken as an act unproductive of good, but fraught with much harm. This resolution caused an excited debate of a personal character. A public meeting is called to-night to pre-vent the rebels from returning to Washington. Quite a large number is already here. Will feave city wharf Wednesday, May 10, at 4 P. M. positively. For freight appearage apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agent A special to the Evening Telegraph, from Baltimore, says: A steamer from Havre, with Man. Demonthealon, the newly appointed Freach Minister to Washington, is reported down the bay, and is expected to arrive here to-day with the principal of the day with the principal of the day of the NEW ARRANGEMENT PEOPLE'S LINE. DAILY FOR CINCINNATI.

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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Bowles. Milligan, and Will be Hanged on the 19th Inst.

The Trial of Benjamin G. Harris.

President to Issue a Proclamation.

A Special Meeting of the Cabinet.

To the Associated Press.

Major-General Hovey, by authority from Washington, has issued orders for the execution of Bowies, Milligan, and Horsey, convicted of treason by court-martial in this city some months ago. They will be hanged on the 19th land.

Despatches from Memphis confirm the report f the surrender of Dick Taylor to General

Danby.

Unrestricted trade has been resumed in the District of West Tennessee, except on goods contraband of war.

About fifty more dead bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the Sultana. Col. Bodean, of Grant's staff, who was sent to investigate the cause of the disaster, has arrived in Memphis. He will also go to Vicksburg.

The State Department has been informed that

The State Department has been informed that the legislative body of the republic of Bremer convened at Achison on the 29th of April. I was addressed by its President, announcing on late victories as a great triumph by the armie of the Union over the rebellion of slaveholders. He called upon the members to express their sympathy with the American Union by rising, freey did so, and gave three hearty and enthusiastic cheers.

Gold weak, almost to the extent of a panic its decline this morning to 135½ was generally unexpected. Some predict a fall to 120@125 within thirty days. The increased

The Richmond Whig, of yesterday, says: Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, will issue a proclamation this week, declaring that Vir-ginia has cancelled the civil offices in that State, and ordering a new election.

In accordance with the President's proclama-ion Governor Crope has appointed the 1st of fune as a day of humiliation and prayer.

A resolution was introduced in the City Coun-

ent the return of such men is called for thight. A large number of them are already

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was paying attention to Eggleston's sister-in-law, from which the difficulty between the par-ties originated. Knowles has made his escape,

The Commercial's Washington special says:

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the minister and suite, en route for the seat of

overnment. New York, May 9.

The Hamilton Mirror, of April 26th, is received. It contains no news. The announcement of the surrender of the rebels to General
Grant was given by the Mirror as unwelcome
intelligence, and it says: We will wait with
anxiety for iurther results of this sad termination of a noble cause.

Bosron, May 9

The celebrated mammoth ox, General Grant, The celebrated manhaton of Accounting thich has netted for the Sanitary Commission over \$10,000, was forwarded via Albany this norning to the great National Fair at Chicago,

Trains are now running from Richmond to

anville.
The Richmond Whig says: In the march of

the troops the 2d and 5th corps passed Libby Prison, which was included in the route is cr-

a a raift from its present owners.

The State Department has received the follow-

gs of the legislative body of the Republic of

emen: "Session of the Legislative Body, April 18,

cils last night disapproving of the return city of the rebel soldiers. There was an e and heated debate, and a public meeting t

Indianapolis, May 9.

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ranklin street, and those of the soldiers who ere aware of the probable proximity of that stinguished chief of the late Confederate roes, cheered justily as the residence was ap-roached and passed. It is said that Gen. Lee cod at the closed blinds of one of the win-The Surrender of Gen. Dick Taylor. ows and viewed the pageant for a few minutes. The understand the route of the procession as selected and led through the streets that or old best afford the troops an opportunity viewing the city before which they had been ghting four years for its possession, and the coldiers seemed to enjoy the spectacle with leasure, though without any outward demonstrations wherever. The Gold Market in New York,

rations whatever.

Major-General Halleck has made his appoint-Identification for the settlement of the pecuniary laims arising out of the change in the currenty. Henry W. Thomas, late State Auditor; W. L. Yoos, late Judge of Justice Court, and Jao. deredith, Judge of the Circuit of Richmond, are named as the Board.

The White also heather following: Sans identifications.

Defianing Mr. Lincoln's Amnesty. e named as the Board.

The Whig also has the following: Some idea
the immense business of the Commissary artment of a large army may be gained Interesting Items from Richmond. nce of his army on its march from Man Important Advices from Mexico. Captain T. W. Doswell, late Assistant Provos Captain T. W. Dosweil, late assistant rrovom Marshal of Richmond under the Confederate Government, and Detective Williams have been rearrested by the authorities and sent to Libby. F. W. Boyd, a captain of the Baltimore police under Marshal Kane, was also arrested and pa-

oled for an examination. CAIRO, May 9.

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al officers coming into the district paroled
Lee's, Johnston's, and Taylor's armies
t be permitted to wear their uniform or
the permitted to help treason. Paroled ed men are allowed three days to change The Vi. ksburg Herald says that points in the

cupied by our troops to suppress the gueril-s and preserve order. Gen. Dana will probably move his headquar-About 4,000 rebel prisoners are at Vicksburg valting delivery to the rebel bureau of ex-lange, when they will be sent home under the unction to remain law-abiding citizens

PHILADELPHIA, May 9. manner, which news reached nere bedder versing. Their telegram was in these words. New York, May 9—J. Cooke, Subscription Agent. Philod lphia: We send you greating from our new effice No. 5, Nassau street—order for us five Choctaws and Alexander and ninety-four hundred seven-thirties. FISK & HATCH.

r, therefore, was for \$5,059,400.
Fisk & Hatch are entitled to the credit of made to a Government loan in this country. CHATTANOOGA, May 9. Jeff Davis was at Powellton, Hancock county, Georgia, on last Friday night. General Wilson has posted hand-bills through the country an-nouncing the reward for his capture.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. Gen. McDowell has suppressed the Amador Despatch, a violent secession paper, and arrest-ed its editors. The Despatch has been latterly excusing the assassination of Mr Lincoln. The Overland Mail is running very irregu-

NEW YORK, May 9. Gold 196% To the Western Associated Press NEW YORK, May 9

At the trial of Benj. G. Harris this morning, Mr. A. Fenwick, a neighbor and friend of Harris, was called as a witness for the defence. He testified to Chapman and Read saying that they were paroled prisoners; that they came to his house on the evening of the 26th of April and asked to be accommodated for the night. He refused to lodge them in his house, but told them they might go into his barn. To the best of his knowledge and belief they stayed in the barn that night. The accused here closed the case. The Judge Advocate offered in evidence various orders of Lieutenant-General Grant and general orders explanatory of the terms of surrender, providing that paroled soldiers residing south of Richmond must go home as speedily as possible by the most direct route, and that transportation and subsistence were not to be furnished those who failed to go home, but that they might go free on Government boats when in direct route to their homes. The accused objected to the admission of the orders as evidence, and the court then adjuvined until Thursday in order to also the The stock market is unsettled, and the con-inued decline in gold has produced a general caution respecting prices, and there is a dispo-sition to sell at lower quotations. The bears availed themselves of this feeling and hammer-ed the market vigorously during the morning with success. There was a decline in railroad stocks of 1602 per cent. Later in the day the rders as evidence, and the court then ad-ourned until Thursday, in order to give the occused time to prepare his defence. A. C Eggleston, a merchant of Guilford, was shot and mortally wounded by a young man named Andrew Knowles, last night. Knowles

good demand.
State bonds quiet and steady to day. Bank shares strong. Railway mortgages are held minly, and sales are at full price. Coal and misculaneous chares were nervy and generally lower. The gold room was more active this more than for some time part. Gold demonstrate than for some time part. The Military Commission for the trial of the assessins has been postponed, in consequence of the absence of two officers, until Wednesday. Four national banks in Ohio have been authorized to increase their capital stock to \$50,000.

The President is about to issue a proclamition defining and regulating Mr. Lincoln's aunnesty onth and other matters relating to returning rebels.

Secretary McCollough announces that the 3 per cent fee on gold going to the insurrectionary deformed for crude for future delivery, at 376-38c; refined in bond and nominal, 536-4c; free, 73 (274c. turning rebels.

Secretary McCollough announces that the 3 per cent fee on gold going to the insurrectionary States is abolished.

The Post says: It is known in Raleigh that President Johnson will not recognize Vance nor the rebel Legislature of North Carolina.

A gentleman who has just arrived here from North Carolina reports that the rebel troops surrendered by Johnston are greatly demoralized, and nearly beyond the control of the officers who are striving to march them home. The officers have become the objects of intense hate, and it is as much as their lives are worth to venture from the lines. Quite a number have been murdered by their soldiers, who seem to be tempted to murder them to get possession of small sums of specie which the officers are understood to hold.

The rebel soldiers express intense feeling against Jeff Davis and the various members of his cabinet, and there is no doubt if he or app of the leaders of the rebellion fall into their hands they will fare badly. At last accounts our cavalry were in vigorous pursuit of Davis.

Washington, May 9.

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The Tribune's Washington special says: The

New York, May 9.

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as arrived, with dates from the Cap.

as April 19 and Vera Cruz the 23d. A new ampaign was being commenced in the State of Michochan against Juarez.

The capture of Saltillo and Monterey by Juarez is confirmed.

Several thousand Imperial troops have been several thousand Imperial tr ient to Senora and Sinola.

Letters from Mereila report that Juarez capured the town of Gentseo, and expected to atack Morlea. The French occupied Guamas on the 26th of March. The Juarez force are reported in Queerratu. Three hundred Imperialsis were captured by Juarez at the town of Mochochan. Two hundred Austrian arrived at Campeche to garrison the place. Campeche to garrison the place.
On the 25th of April the people of Houston and Springfield held meetings, and determined to continue, though they had heard of the sur-

nder of Lee, to repel invasion and sustain

Washington, May 9.

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On application of H. Goodyear, administrator of the estate of N. Goodyear, the Commissioner of Patents has extended for seven years the patent of N. Goodyear, for an invention for hard rubber, being in two divisions. The invention in this case consists in preparing from guma new material, to be used in place of horn, whalebone, iron, wood, and similar substances. It is called hard rubber extension.

By direction of the President, all staff and company officers of volunteer regiments absent from their commands on account of physical disability or by virtue of leaves of absence granted them on their return to the loyal States as prisoners of war, will be honorably mustered out of the service of the United States on the 15th Instant. Said officers will immediately apply by letter to the Adjutant-General for their muster-out and discharge papers. In case of physical disability from disease or wounds, the letter must be accompanied by a medical certifi-

physical disability from disease or wounds, the letter must be accompanied by a medical certificate of the usual form.

The post-office address of officers must be given with care in all cases.

The court for the trial of the conspirators concerned in the murder, of the President and attempted assassination of Secretary Seward convened to-day and proceeded to arrange the values and mode of proceedings in said court. It is not yet determined whether the proceedings will be made public as the trial progresses.

New York, May 9.

The Herald's Washington special says: There was a special cabinet meeting to-day, continuing over four hours. The subject of trade and commerce with the rebel States was under consideration, but will again be considered at a future meeting. The importance of unresticted commercial intercourse as an agent of reconstruction and pacification is fully appreciated by the President and cabinet, and the only discussion is as to how this can be accomplished under the laws of Congress formed for a very different condition of affairs. The general financial condition of affairs. The general financial condition of the Southern States as affecting the commercial returns was also fully considered in the cabinet. There were also consultations upon the subject of the State government of Viroluia being removed next week to Richmond, where Gov Pierpont will begin the reconstruction of civil authority throughout Virginia.

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The Richmond Whig of the 8th records the passage through that city, on Saturday, of the 2d and 5th corps of the Army of the Potomac, estimated at from forty-five to fifty thousand strong. They occupied five and three-quarter hours in passing a given point. They bivonacked ten miles east of Richmond on Saturday night. The 14th corps of Sherman's army arrived at Richmond on Sunday. Walcott's division was in advance of the 20th corps. The 15th and 17th corps were within one day's march. The 14th corps marched 190 miles in six days.

Trains are now running from Richmond to

der to gratify the soldiers, and it was marked who, from time to time in the progress of the

Washington, May 9.

Orders have been issued from the War Department for the discharge of a large number of citizen clerks and substitution enlisted men. There was a public meeting of about 15,000 persons held in front of the City Hall to-night, at which speeches were made and resolutions passed having in view the prevention of the returning or remaining within the limits of the District of Columbia of residents who have participated in the rebellion. The ground is taken that men who have wilfully endeavored to destroy the Government can have no home in its troy the Government can have no home in its

The prisoners are David E. Harrold, George E. Alzot, Lewis Payne, L. B. Arnold, Michael McLaughlin, Samuel Mudd, and M. E. Surrat. On being brought before the military commission to-day they were asked whom they desired to select as counsel, when they named the following continuous them. to select as counsel, when they instance to select as counsel, when they include the selection of the select more. The others did not name counsel

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER,

marters, disked October 8, 1984, requiring all office of the runk of Colonel to report on their arrival in this to the Provent Marsha's office and register the Sec. is hereby rectified.

By command of Brevet Brits-General Warkins, CHASA, A. GOLD, mp dd Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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R. Hoyle, Green river, ocket, Cin.
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this point. By the mark in the canal it had risen uine ches during the twenty-four hours preceding four lock last evening, at which time there was nine feet

The hospital-boat Mercury was ordered to Vicksbur

The Liberty No. 2, from Memphis, came in with aix-The Grey Eagle is the regular Henderson packet this

The United States and the Gen. Buell are the United

RECEIPTS.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Graice of the Louisville Journal, Tussday, May 9, 1866. Cold declined to-day. It opened in New York as

buyers withdraw.

FLOUE-Market quiet, the demand being chiefly for home consumption. We quote extra family at \$3.3.

BUTTER AND EGGS-In good demand. Butter, fresh at 40@45c; eggs at 24@25c.
POTATOES—Market quiet, and prices steady at \$3 25 for choice Northern from store.

No 500 at 46c, No. 600 at 43c, and No. 700 at 4

@23 75, 2 at \$24@24 25, 1 at \$25, and 3 \$2 75 and \$3 35 % 100 lbs. Bids on 18 hhds were re-

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onsultations upon the subject of the State government of Viroinia being removed next week to Richmond, where Gov Pierpont will begin the reconstruction of civil authority throughout Virginia.

The reports about any party being sent to negotiate loans for the Government are not confirmed.

A large number of military officers are ten-

ree feet three inches during the previous twenty-fou ours. The Cumberland was still falling on Monday, The weather on yesterday was cloudy and cool in the ning, and wet in the evening,

The "Cincinnati Sketch Club" will also visit our ei

vening, leaving the foot of Fourth street at 5 o'clock.
The St. Nicholas of the People's Line, is the regular seeket for Clincinnati to-day at noon, leaving the wharf-out at the foot of Fourth street.

To take action in regard to this mapter there will be a meeting of the Board of Trade at the Merchants Ex-change reoms on Thursday evening at half-past twelve-y'clock. It is hoped that every merchant in the city will The Nashville Press of yesterday says in regard to the

137%, fell to 138, and closed at noon at 138%. Here there was very little doing in gold, and brokers offered 138 buying, and asked 138@140 selling. Money is easy at 9@12 @ cent. Exchange is buying at 1.10@ par, and is selling at 1.61-10 premium. We quote Quartermaster's vouchers as follows: January 2@3. Pebruary 3@45, March 4@8, and April vouchers at 5@4 @ cent discount. These rates may be considered nominal, as there is nothing doing in vouchers and none offered.

The general markets were duil and quiet, exceeding the tobacco market. The decline in cold the constant the tobacco market. The decline in gold has made

COTTON YARNS-Scarce and in demand. We quot

Account and account active, and prices are well main jained. Sales of 181 hids to day as follows: 7 at \$46. \$4 90, 24 at \$566 95, 29 at \$666 80, 19 at \$767 95, 10 at \$90, 6 at \$10610 75, 5 at \$11 25611 75, 9 at \$136 21 75, 7 at \$136 21 75, 12 at \$14614 75, 4 at \$15 2568 \$15 75, 10 at \$16616 75, 13 at \$14614 75, 4 at \$15 2568 \$15 75, 10 at \$16616 75, 13 at \$17631 74, 1 at \$22, 3 at \$25 268 \$15 75, 10 at \$16616 75, 13 at \$1631 74, 1 at \$22, 3 at \$25 268 \$15 75, 10 at \$16616 75, 13 at \$1631 74, 1 at \$22, 3 at \$25 268 \$15 75, 10 at \$16616 75, 1 at \$1631 74, 1 at \$22, 3 at \$25 268 \$15 75, 1 at \$1631 74, 1 at \$22, 3 at \$25 268 \$15 75, 1 at \$16616 75, 1 at \$1631 74, 1 at \$22, 3 at \$25 268 \$15 75, 1 at \$16616 75, 1 a

prices are nominal. City mess pork could have been bought at \$28, and bulk meats at 134@14c. Lard less

NEW YORK, May 9, P. M. Cotten opened firm and closed dull, heavy, and lower, at Segajfe for midding.

Flog dull and loc lower, at \$6 30@7 10 for extra State, \$3 80% for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$600 at lower, at the lower at lower, at the lower, at the lower at lower, at the lower, and lower at lower, at the lower, and lower at lower, at lower, and western, coffee quiet. Sugar casier, Molasses dull, Wood quiet.

states mall packets to-day for Cineinnast, the former caving at 12 M. and the latter at 3 P. M. It is confidently expected that within the next three weeks the entire South will again be opened to trade,

The Nashville Fress of yesterday says in regard to the pening of trade with the Scuth:

A very important question with merchants now isc when will the Scuthern ports be open to trade? And the next question is, what will be the probable effect of he resumption of trade with the Scuth upon the North-rumarkets? We do not propose to do more than touch pon these points at present in regard to the reopening of trade, it may be said that there seems to be on miliary reason for keeping any restrictions upon business, the rebel armies east of the Mississioni river will. With.

"My belm and rudder, for the last time. The witch has broken wantonly, But long ago she dragged my brother Down to the bottom of the sea. And there she lingers, gasping, bleed Done with her cruel prank and jest,

Iold, hold, then villain! for she liveth, Panting with snewy becom bare! ad mark how piteously the water is meaning through her sea-green hair Come, man! I am thy master's lady! Push out thy wherey from the shore, and quickly—for the tempest gathers. Grasp firm in either hand an oar, Come, and the ocean's hapless daught We twain will take across the foam, and bear her till in deeper water We give her to her weedy home;"

To-night the fury of the tempest Drove us upon the rocky strand, and I and mine sprang into ocean Thinking full soon to swim to land.

t high and strong the storm-tossed or brow up in foam the groaning wave rewell." I gasped amid the tempest, seming to look upon my grave.

Dead faces in my vision floated.
And. Thora dear, I thought of you.
Vhat time my arms dropt spent beside m
Stiffened with swimming, cold and blu

But lo! there gripped me round the boson. Two hands that white as crystal shone, Two bloody arms my head uplified. And held me up and pushed me on.

Then, by the faint cold gleam of heaven. I saw a mermaid's breast beneath, And through the blackness of the waters The glimmering of her pearly teeth,

er hands relaxed not, till with raptur I felt the ground beneath my feet,

NIGHT BEFORE THE WEDDING.

Come! new forgot be storm and terror!"

He quenched the lamp's uncertain glare,
ale Thora clasped him, and the tempest
Moved further off from that glad pair!

From the Danish.

We now return to Vaninka. Contrary to the fears of friends, she had seemed to bear her loss with calmness. She had been so long in a state of agonizing suspense, that any certainty, even this circtui one, was a relief. Still her step did not regain its elasticity, and her grief, if not loud, was deep. Her friends mistook despair for calmness. She grew paler and thinner, and now frequently kept her room for days together. Over the billows rowed the fisher, And blacker grew the sea the while Stormier grew the clouds of heaven, Casting their shade on sea and isle. Back into land they rowed in safety; But now, within her castle gates,? The lady, trembling for her husband, Who wanders out on ocean, waits,

The darkness came. The tempest gathe And thunder muttered loud and deep Murmured a voice in Thora's chamber, "Thora, my Thora, dost thou sleep?" Her lover had been gone some eight months, when her hand was again sought in marriage. George Weimar was a gentle, mild old man of about seventy years of age, wealthy, and of large influence in his native town. He was an old friend of Vaniaka's father, and had long thought of seeking Vaniaka's coveted about to be worthilly filled, he had become eilent on the subject of his desires, and cultivated the acquaintance of his lady love's betrothed. Now, decrived as others were by Vaniaka's quiet demeanor, he advanced his suit. Her parente knowing that he would spare no pains or expense to make her happy, urged their "Ah, is it thou, my love, my Erik? Or awfully upon my rest reaketh a voice that is not human? If thou be Erik, to my breast." No spectre, wife, comes thus at midni To the sweet chamber where you lie, by the slow dying lamplight-hera, my Thora—it is I!" Ha! from the clay-chill dead thou com Thusarments drip thy touch is cold! an affil I love thee, dead or living, And here are kisses twentyfold." "Well may my hands be icy cold, wife.
Well may my face be chill and white
But here my living heart is throbbing
Freshly as on our bridal night,

God has granted me the will to do so. If you will accept my hand, knowing that my heart is in Henry's grave, it is yours, and I will endeavor to fulfil my duties as a wife, trusting to your love and indulgence to forgive if I fail to make you happy while I am with you."

The good old man was too happy to have his offer accepted on any terms, and he thanked her warmly. A day was soon set for the wedding, and all things were making ready.

Mr. Weimar hoped, by travelling and other diversions of her mind, to raise his bride's spirits and prolong her life.

Acain it was the night hefore Vaninka's wed.

"This must be the last of your wedding gifts, Vaninka," said Madam Brentano, handing a small package to her daughter, "as you are to be married to-morrow, and it is now quite late in the evening. I think there will be no more." "Mother," said the young girl, in a frightened tone, holding up a small jet necklace, the contents of the package. "see, it is black! It ong, 'Henry!" she sprang to his embrace. He caught her passionately to his breast, and held her there as if he feared another separation.

"So," said a pleasant voice at the door, "there is a change of bridegrooms," and Mr. Weimar entered the room. Vaniuka stood a moment confused, but taking her hand he placed it in Henry's, saying: "Take her, Henry; she is too young, good, and handsome for an old man like myself. I was an old fool to think of it. Take her, and my warmest blessings attend your union." And with a kind, beaming smile, the old man left them together.

This time Vaniuka's wedding was not postponed, and as Henry and Vaniuka stood before the altar, Mr. Weimar, watching the happy, blushing face of the bride, owned that he could not have called up, with all his devotion, such an expression of perfect love and joy. "I am not silly, mother!" You will laugh

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WORSE THAN AN OIL WELL BY H. P. L.

st mind it now:

Vaninka Brentano was the only child of a
realthy Prussian commoner. She had been
ong betrothed to Henry Werder, a young offiser in the Prussian army, but owing to the wars
in Europe their wedding had been long delayed.

Now, however, there was peace, and the lovers
were to be united the day after the one toward
the end of which my story commences. Vaninka was devotedly attached to her betrothed,
and too happy at the near approach of thei
nuptials to allow the black necklace to disquiher long. Her parents left the room, and
throwing herself into a chair, she leaned b
head against its back, and sank into a reverher fingers mechanically playing the while we
ber last gift. It was easy to see that her refl
tiops were of a pleasant nature, for ever-"Some years ago," said the Doctor, lighting a freshly-loaded pipe, "I knew a Prussian by the name of Markwart, who lived among the bushwhackers up at Lederville, in Montgomery county. He was a paper-box maker by trade, but with the many-sidedness of a German, he was also an exciligat taxidermist as well as thorough naturalist; and during what might be called his leisure hours, collected quite a large number of our Pennsylvania birds, beasts, and reptiles. Among the beastliest of beasts he had a stuffed skunk, or polecat, that he had mounted with great care, and so naturally that you always looked at it head on. Having some property left him in Prussia, he went over there to get it, and took with him his collection of stuffed birds, etc, including the skunk. After his arrival in the Fatherland he sold them to quite an advantage, particularly the skunk to quite an advantage, particularly the skutuk, which, being a curiosity there, affected the beholders to bid quite a high price for it. He received orders, on his return to America, to send over three or four more of these polecats; and, as he had detailed the strength of their perfume to his countrymen, he had also promised to botter. wes beaming with tenderness, upon her; then, with the air of a man who has a distressing duty to perform, he advanced and stood before "I did not expect you this evening; has anything to his countrymen, he had also promised to bottle some up and send it over with the animals. This was before petroleum was widely known. Shortly after Markwart's return from Prussia, as I was one day driving through Lederville. I thought I would call in and have a talk with him; so I drove up to his house, tied my horse to the fence, and went through the garden to the house. As I passed along I smelt something very unpleasant, and believed, at first, it must be sour-crout, then Limburgher cheese, then assatistida. Reaching the front door, the cheerful welcome that Mark wart gave me drove the nuisance out of my thoughts for a minute; but as I sat in the kitchen, it gradually grew and grew in intensity of pungency, until I said to the oid man that there was a curious pertume in the room.

"I joost dinks so, too, mineself," said he: "and I delis mine vrow dis morgens dat she moost take de yarbs schmells so."

"Vell now, Toctor," spoke his good wife, who was busy making pumpernickel, or hard bread. "I dinks it's de old man's schmoke-pipe. He's schmoking alle weile in der house. Der yarbs schmell so goot as never vas; but it's der pipe tobac as ish not so very pleasant.

"Oh, my goot Katchen, hereus mit der schmoke-pipe. I joost dinks some dings; it's de cats, de katz!"

"Cat's up chimney?" asked I, astonishel at the idea. "Much, much, Vaninka, Sit down again, and I will take this stool at your feet. My own and I will take this stool at your reet. My own beloved, I came to tell you that our wedding must be postponed."
"Our weddine!" cried the astonished girl.
"Even so! You are astonished, perhaps hurt; have I told you abruptly? Look in my face.
Vaninka, and see what I suffered before I rould grieve you with my bad news."
"But, Heury, I do not understand. Why aust we wait still longer?"

booro' drawer in der bet chamber dat I dakes 'em und hangs en up in der cellar; but she says dat won't do. So I boots 'em in der big clock t length there came the news of the battle of terloo; Napoleon had been defeated, and all rope was ringing with the tidings. Vaninka's pease, now amounted to no feet case dore in de corner; bote she makes great row 'bout dat; so vinally I dakes 'em und I

Waterloo, in the same regiment with Henry Ferder, and he requested me to deliver this to ce of such imploring agony that the young dier felt the tears rise in his eyes. "Lady," he said, in a sad tone, "Henry fell

"How you likes dat?"
If that porter-bottle had held half a pound of powder, and a match had been applied to it, I could not have been knocked over much quicker than I was upon Markwart's taking out that cork. Staggering to my feet I fairly run to where my horse was tied, and loosening him, jumped into the saddle. There stood Mark wart, bottle in hand, with eyes the ze of clams.
"Yat ees der madder?" shouted he.
"Matter?" said I, touching up the horse, and riding off; "it's the most awful matter; horrible, shocking to the olfatories." There was no answer. "Vaninka!" she said again, "are you ill?" and she laid her hand gently upon her arm.
"Dead, mother, dead!" she said, now raising

rightened at her strange tone.

Vaninka slowly opened her package, and drew out the ring and hair it contained, murmuring: "Henry! Oh, mother, he is dead!" she fell sobbling in her mother's arms. hocking to the olfactories."
"Der oil vactories! I kot no oil vactory; dis de parvum der essence of bole-catz. I send is aus to Charmany mit der catz. Vot for you and shmoke some bipes, and trink some Stein

wein."

Not even a pipe of good tobacco or a bottle of Stein wein could get me again within range of that porter-bottle of pole-cat perfume; and bidding Markwart good day, I rode off, wrapt in a bad smelling admiration of the man who, in the cause of science, had lost his sense of smell, and turned his quiet house into something worse than an oll well! We change the scene now to Waterloo in the atter part of the battle between the armies of sapoleon and Wellington. The morning we shoose was the one in which the Imperial Gaard choose was the one in which the Imperial Guard
of the Emperor threw themselves between the
advancing Prussian forces and the English
army to prevent their joining their forces.
Henry Werder, at the head of his regiment,
felt his heart throb with intense excitement as
the two immediate columns, the flower of the
French army, advanced upon the English
troops. They came on in silence, until within

A STARTLING SCENE IN CHURCH -There were many thrilling scenes in the New England churches during the revolutionary war. The following one occurred in Sharon, Connecticut, under the ministry of Rev. Cotton Mather

the Prussian troops, who had been rapidly mearing the scenes of action, then lashed amongst them. The Garde Imperiale de Namongst them the fissian xxi, it, 12: "Watchman, what of the night! The watchman said, The morning fearful crisis was decided in their favor.

But where, in the moment of victory, was leemy? Stretched upon the field, his head supported by his fellow officer, Frederick Liston, and the life-blood flowing from a wound in his breast.

"Frederick," he murmured in a dying voice, "Frederick," he murmured in a dying voice, "you will see Vaninka."

"Stretched upon the field of the papers is a chef deaver in its way, full of passion and nature—such a one as the descendants of Pocahontas—a more honorable descent, by the way, in Virginia, than any trace-able from the noblest ancestor that ever "came over with the Conqueror."

A placard in the window of a patent-medicine vender in the Rue St. Honore, Parls, reads to the present gloomy prospect. Had he heard to the present

"He Hive," answered his comrade with deep emotion.

"You will give her this ring, and cut some of my hair off for her. Tell her my dying thoughts were all of her—Heaven bless you, my comrade. Farewell:" and his head fell heavily back.

"Dead!" said Frederick, "and I must leave him here."

Frederick was mistaken. Henry was not dead—he had only fainted. Some bours afterward he was lying on a hospital bed in a raving delirium.

For weeks his life hung upon a thread, then a young constitution triumphed, and he began in impenetrable darkness. In all the disasters that had successively overwhelmed them, he traced the hand of God, and declared that, to his imid, they clearly indicated some striking interposition of Divine Providence about to take place in their behalf. "Man's extremity was God's opportunity." Our extremity had come, and now was the time for him to make his preparations, and, after an illness of over three months, started in the early part of October 6. Wheller the country of the prophet like, kindling with the vision on the country of the country. The morning to conseth? No, he had nothing new to tell them, only to proclaim over again his unshaken confidence in God's promites. He calamities that had befallen the country, nor deny that a fearful crisis was at hand. As actional and the prophet had befallen the country, nor deny that the eye of faith could pierce the gloom. The throne was there, though wrapped in impenetrable darkness. In all the disasters that had successively overwhelmed them, he traced the hand of God, and declared that, to his mind, they clearly indicated some striking interposition of Divine Providence about to take place in their behalf. "Man's extremity was God's opportunity." Our extremity had come, and now was the time for him to make his preparations, and, after an illness of over three months, started in the early part of October 6. Wheller the country of the calamities that had begalen the country. The morning the country was defined not held not a fearful crisis was at hand. him here"
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at the door, leaped from the saddle, and leaving his foam-covered steed unattended, strode into the main aisle. On the deep silence that filled the building like a sensible presence his armed heel rung like the blows of a hammer. As he passed along a sudden paleness spread over the crowd of faces turned with a painful eagerness toward him. But looking neither to the right nor the left, the dread messenger passed on, and, mounting the pulpit stairs, handed the passor a letter.

Notwithstanding the good man's faith his hand trembled, and an ashy hue overspread this face as he reached out to receive it. "Bargoyne has surrendered," were the first words that met his eye. He stargered under them as under a blow. The next moment a radiance like that of the morning broke over his countenance, and he burst into tears. Riging to read the incredible tidings, such a tide of emotion flooded his heart that he could scarcely utter them aloud. The audience sat for a moment overwhelmed and stapefied, then, as their pastor folded his hands and turned his eyes toward heaven is a thankful prayer, impelled by a simultaneous movement they fell like one man on their knees and wept aloud. Sobs, sighs, and fervently uttered "Amens" were heard on every side, attesting the depth of their gratitude and the ecstacy of their joy. "The morning" had come, bright and glorious, and its radiance filled all the heavens.

We clip from Fraser's Magazine the following picturesque comparison between the Virginia of the olden time and the Virginia of o-day. The point about the skylark is both o-day. The point about the skylark is both poetic and truthful:
About sixteen years ago, as I was wandering through the beautiful meadows that slope to the Rappahannock river, beside Falmouth and Fredericksburg, in the State of Virginia, there started up before me, soaring and singing, a bird entirely different from any that I had ever seen or heard there before. I afterward learned that the old colonial Governor, Spottswood, who had resided there, and after whom the county was named Spottsylvania, had imported a large number of English skylarks, with the the hope that they too might be colonized. But the experiment did not succeed. There are only traditions of the few and far between visits of these little angels, of which I cherish the belief that I witnessed one. The song which then arrested my attention only by its novelty and sweetness, has gathered, in the years that have passed since then, a plaintive and almost mystic

passed since then, a plaintive and almost mystic As I recall it now it sings much that as a boy I could not understand of a generation of true gentlemen and gentlewomen, long ago past and buried, with fewer representatives left than of the skylarks they brought with them, and which only lived to sing their requiem. Little did I dream then that where his melody alone startled the summer air, the shricking shell and hurtling cannon ball were soon to bring their horrible music; that those silver waters were to redden with the blood of the conner companions with whom I placed on its

sorrows of war—stin more warnings of that wrong which Nemesis, with wheel and rudder, evermore tracketh by land and sea, whatever tend and break. Music pierces the air to a greater distance than tenfold its amount of mere noise. For the present I distinguish my little songster's theme of the olden time, and hear it as finely linked to the time now so swiftly passing away. To record some impressions of that past, and trace some traits of the present, ere it also shall be completely buried, is the aim of this paper.

Virginia first appears in history as the fair frame about two noble figures—Captain John Smith and the Indian Princess Pocahontas. Their story is one of the few poetic traditions with which histori s so invariably open that are true. Pocahontas certainly did rush forward and clasp the head of the prostrate young English Captain, on which the tomahawk was about to descend in execution of her father's command. The stern heart of Powhattan was touched by this act of his child—she was but little over thirteen years of age at this time—see the consented that his cover particular in the strand province and her consented that his carrier about live to the stern heart of powhattan was touched by this act of his child—she was but little over thirteen years of age at this time little over thirteen years of age at this time— and he consented that his captive should live to make tomahawks for himself and beads and make tomanawks for indiself and beads and bells for Pocahontas. Afterward the Indian king agreed to let Smith return to Jamestown on condition of his sending him two guns and a grindstone. When, soon after, Jamestown with all its stores was destroyed by fire, and the colonists were perishing of cold and hunger, half of them were saved by the arrival of Poca-hontes with breed recovery and expense.

nor no doubt that the indian manden left already tender pelpitations on his account. A far dif-ferent night was that which, at a later period, found Pocahontas spending the whole of a dark night climbing hills, toiling through thickets, to reach the tents of Smith and his companions, o warn them of the decree of death which Pownattan, under some misunderstanding, had is

to reach the tents of Smith and his companions, to warn them of the decree of death which Powhattan, under some misunderstanding, had issued. Smith at this time offered her many beautiful presents, but, as he himself wrote, "with the tares running down her cheeks, she said she durst not be seen to have any, for if Powhattan should know it she were but dead; and so she ran away by herself as she came."

Some two years later Smith returned to England. The Indian princess was induced to marry John Rolfe by being told that Smith was dead. After being baptized—as one may see in Chapman's huge picture of that event in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington—she was taken to England as Mrs. Rolfe. At Brentford, where she was staying. Captain Smith visited her. She uttered no word on seeing him, but, after a modest salutation, turned away and hid her face. She remained thus motionless for nearly two hours. She then came forward to Smith, and touchingly reminded him, in the presence of her husband and a large company, of the kindness she had shown him in her own country. You did promise Powhattan, she said, "what was yours should be his and he the like to you. You called him father, being in his land a stranger, and for the same reason so I must call you." After a long pause and much emotion she said: "I will call you father, and you shall call me child, and so I will be forever and ever your country woman." Then slowly, and not without some indignant flashing from her great dark eyes: "They did tell us always you were dead, and I knew no other till I came to Plymouth. Yet Powhattan did command Uttamattomkin to seek you and know the truth, because your countrymen will lie much." Our colonial angel died soon afterward, in 1617, leaving one child, Thomas Rolfe, through whom must have come that enormous number of aristocratic Virginian families who claim to be the descendants of Pocahontas—a more honorable descent, by the way, in Virginia, than any traceable from the noblest ancestor that ever "came over with the Conquero

CIVIL WARS .- In the Monthly Religious M g. OUR NAVY .- In cutting down the public exazine for February there is an interesting his- penditure to a peace establishment, we hope torical review of civil wars; and, on the subject our rulers will not leave the swift vessels of of the Peloponesian war, the writer says:

This long and deadly warfare could not have been prolonged through twenty-seven years. this long and deadily warrare count not have been prolonged through twenty-seven years, ex-ept for the fact that both Sparts and Athens were based on slavery. The slaves tilled the soil; the citizens waged war. Slavery not only supplied the munitions, but it gave to the war as ravage ferocity and brutality. Athens alone had four hundred thousand slaves to sixty thousand four hundred thousand slaves to sixty thousand the merchant service. But these, in the event the merchant service. But these, in the event had four hundred thousand slaves to sixty thousand freemen. But Sparts was made pre-eminently barbarous and inhuman by the habit of domineering over slaves. During the progress of the war, learing an insurrection among her Helots at home, she proclaimed liberty to such as would come forward and join her armies. Two thousand brave men sprung up 'at the word "liberty" and presented themselves. They were never heard of more. They were led off secretly and massacred; and, by this fiendish protecting our own commerce or in destroying

element at home.

the past:

We select two decisive battles. One of these was fought in the harbor of Syracuse. In an expedition against Sicily, Athens had strained every nerve and equipped a magnificent fleet and army. They sailed out of the Piraus with sound of trumpets, paans, and Ilbations of wine from gold and silver cups. This great army consisted of five thousand heavy-armed infantry. It was reinforced by another of about the same number. When gathered at Syracuse they numbered in all—heavy-armed infantry, natives of the island, and slaves, who were lightarmed and only employed as skirmishers—twenty thousand men. This, in the language of Thucydides, made the power appear "stapendous," and her resources "beyond calculation."

The final and decisive battle was that of

As to the numbers engaged, the little State of Massachusetts has furnished more men in our present struggle than fought on both sides in the great English rebellion. It has sent more men into the field than Julius Cæsar commanded to gain the empire of the world; more than all the troops of Hellas put together in the long struggle that rent her in pieces, when her sun went down in blood. The State of New York has equipped more soldiers than all the troops of Cæsar and Pompey put together, though drawn from every province, from the Euphrates to the pillars of Hercules. The whole army of Cromwell would only serve as skirmishers, or as a detail for a "raid," from the army of Grant or Sherman. His great military fame was gained by managing twenty-five thousand men; and its marches and evolutions were within an area less extensive than the State of Virginia.

The great civil war of England, known as "the Great Rebellion," was also a conflict between the oligarchs and the commons; called again, the Cavaliers and the Roundhead, called again, the Cavaiers and the Roundheads, called again, more appropriately, the King and his Parliament. It divided England horizontally—the king and the lords and the bishops on one side, the commons on the other; and it decided the question forever, whether the constitutional government was a possible boon to the English

government was a possible boon to the English race.

The war opened in 1642, and continued seven years. It would probably have been finished in half that time, but for the hesitancy and half measures of Essex, the first parliamentary general. The first conflict of Edgehill has its exact parallel in Antietam. It was a drawn battle; both parties lying all night on their arms; but, in the morning, Hampdea came up with four thousand fresh nen. Julius Gæsar would have followed up quickly the former day's work, and, with blow upon blow, finished the royalists and the war. Instead of this the armies "looked at each other," dreaded to renew the fight, and drew off, each by itself, nuch to the chagrin and disgust of Hampden. Five thousand were left slain upon the field—slain to no purpose, as nothing was decided. So things went on, till Oliver Cromwell came with his "ironside regiment," and in the decisive battle of Naseby, dashed upon the king's forces. is "ironside regiment," and in the decisive attle of Naseby, dashed upon the king's forces,

battle of Naseby, dashed upon the king's forces, and shivered them in pieces.

We may smile, on reading over these great battles, at the numbers engaged. They varied from twenty to tweaty-five thousand men on each side, never exceeding the latter number. The battle of Marston Moor was the most obstinately-contested, between "the most number one armies, that were engaged during the course of these wars;" and in that battle, as Hume laments, fifty thousand British troops were led to mutual slaughter. Such was the price paid; the end achieved was free government for the Enlish race everywhere.

The writer in the Religious Monthly deduces

nvolving Greece with her ancient States and seautiful isles, was eclipsed in a more baleful deepotism and in heathen night. Such are the ast results of autonomy—dismemberment, mulast results of autonomy—dismemberment, mu-tual hate, and slaugater, national extinction and death. So the loveliest form of ancient civili-zation, in a democracy just rising to the glories of emifre. was sacrificed to the insane notion of next, "State sovereignt."

A Living Camille —Gossip in Paris is astir with the terrible revenge exercised by the nails of the fair Mogador upon the eyes of Louise Leroux, which had wrought her grevious wrong by looking kindly where it was anything but right. Mogador's life has been a sadly checketed one—created seemingly to point the moral and adorn the tale of that demimonde which in her day was considered as the bottom of the social scale, but which now takes the lead and soars above every other section of the circles into which the society of Paris is divided. Of all the specimens of her class which have at times risen into notice, none have had such hold upon our sympathies as Mogador. Dragged from the very gutters of Paris to the butterfly regions scarcely above, sue has struggled desperately all through life all the more to obtain her own self-respect, inasmuch as she has always been deprived of that of others. By dint of sacrifice and maintenance of the honest life which had become her great desire, she had succeeded in helping the Count de Chabrillan out of Clichy, where he had been placed by his relatives, who had bought up his debts. In gratitude, the Count married her, and having obtained through her credit the French consulsion at the count of the processing of the product of the product of the production of the product A LIVING CAMILLE -Gossip in Paris is astir gratitude, the Count married her, and having obtained through her credit the French consulship at Melbourne, set sail with her to that place. Here the happy couple remained for few days, till death released the Count from all his burdens and obligations. During this time Mogador became the Countess de Chabrillan, and endeavored to behave as such. She wrote a novel or two. She went to the diggings. She tried her hand at various speculations, none of a novel or two. She went to the diggings. She tried her hand at various speculations, none of which, however, euriched the Count, who died almost insolvent as when he entered the prison of Clichy. Mogador returned to Europe and published her memoirs, which, being seized by the police, obtained the usual popularity which follows that measure, but failed to bring the profits by which it should have been accompanied. Then did the shifts and changes of life the programment for poor Mogador. Times had egin once more for poor Mogador. Times had tered as well as herself during her absence. begin once more for poor Mogador. Times had altered as well as herself during her absence. It was no longer necessary to dance the frenzied dance of the Carribee Islands to obtain popularity; it was merely requisite to appear in rich garments and covered with lace and jewels, to behold the richest men of Paris prostrate at her feet; but the secret of obtaining these was unknown to poor Mogador, and so she was compelled to turn to many of the trades which her more fortunate sisters had thrown aside. She wrote a play—it was hissed. She appeared upon the stage—she was not applauded. She took the theatre, and became bankrupt; when, just as she was at the lowest depth of despair, appears on the scene "an old friend," who, weary of the world and all within it, was glad to help the Countess to get rid of the debts on condition that she would help him to get rid of his ennui. For tune once more smiled upon herinjured child—but only for a while. In the very midst of her new delight, a serpent crosses her path in the shape of Louise Leroux, who supplants her with the old friend, driving her once more to the uncertainty of hazard and adventure. No wonder that, in a moment of desperation, meeting the treacherous Louise, he should have had recourse to her mails to sequence of the act. The letter written by the Countess to the papers is a chef d'œuvre in its way, full of passion and nature—such a one as Richardson himself would have written if called to paint the scene in a novel. Altogether, the story of Mogador Countess de Chabrillan is one full of the peculiar interest, repulsion, and sympathy which belong to our own peculiar time.

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1.4.7.1 Armstone.

J. Armstrong names b. c., by Nuncio, dam by John M. Clay names b. c., by Revenue, dam by York-

Margrave. R. A. Alexander names b. c., by Lexington, dam by Brown Dick. Brown Dick.
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W. S. Buford names ch. c., by Ringgold, dam by Glence, by Dammodh.
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Done at Frankfort, this 28th day of February, 1885, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

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Mer lover had been gone some eight months,

or expense to make her happy, urged their hild to accept his offer, and she consented to "Mr. Weimar," she said, "I wish to tell you how grateful I feel for your kind and flattering offer, and to place my situation fully before you. Since I heard of my irreparable loss, I have felt that I should soon join him, still I have endeavored faithfully to perform the duties left to me. I do not think I shall live I'ng. But if I can by any means add to the happiness of another, God has granted me the will to do so. If you will accept my hand, knowing that my

Again it was the night before Vaninka's wedding, and again she was seated, lost in thought, in the same chair that we first saw her in. Now, alas, the reverie was a very painful one, and low, choking sobs took the place of her former happy smiles. She was sitting, painfully reflecting on the past, when a shadow fell on the ground before her, and raising her eyes, she saw a stranger standing looking at her He stood with his back to the light, and she could not see his face, but something made her ould not see his face, but something made her neart stand still as she arose to greet him. He mily said one word, "Vaninka!" and exclaim-ng, "Henry!" she sprang to his embrace. He

Cat's up chimney?" asked I, astonished at 'Yaw, so I've got dree cats, yaw, t'ree cats "Dead cate?"
"Yah! so deader as never yas. Mine vrau she makes so mootch row bout having dem in de-

case dore in de corner; bote she makes great row bout dat; so vinally I dakes 'em und I hangs 'em up der gimney, no madder as they do gits smoked. So!"

"Three dead eats hanging up the chimney? What have you got these cate for?"

"I got's 'em to send to Charmany; for dey have no bole-catz dere—"

"Oh, ho! pole-catz, nor shkunks; dey're pretty leetle dings, und I backs'em up in a box some of dese vine morgens und sends 'em to Brussia by der stimboats. Bote come aus der haus to der garden; I got some dings dere will sorprise you, I kess."

As Markwart always had something new to show to me—one time ground-nuts; another time Italian brocoli: another time cultivated mushrooms, or artichokes, the fruit and not root of which was eaten—I went out with him expecting some new surprise—and I met it! Coming to a small pile of earth, he plunges his hands in, and digging with his fingers, brought out what appeared like a large tuber of some new species. Intensely interested, I squatted down and stooped over it. As the earth fell of, I saw it was a porter-bottle, and at the same instant be nulled out its cord. ficer wanted to see her. With her heart trem-ing between fear and hope she obeyed the as. As she slowly entered the room, a he inquired.

I saw it was a porter-bottle, and at the sar instant he pulled out its cork, and putting directly under my nose, said, with great emph

Smith. It is found in Headley's "Chaplains of the Revolution:"

Prophet-like, kindling with the vision on which the eyes of his faith rested, he boldly dropted the general subject of God's faithfulness, and told his astonished hearers that he believed they were on the point of hearing extraordinary news of victory to our arms. He would not wait for an indefinite future to prove his faith to be well founded—he was willing to bring it to the test of the present. They might judge whether he was right or wrong, for, said he, "The morning now cometh." I see its beams already gilding the mountain tops, and

judge whether he was right or wrong, for, said he, ""The morning now cometh." I see its beams already gilding the mountain tops, and you shall soon behold its brightness bursting over the land."

One cannot imagine the effect of such language uttered by the minister of God in such a time of doubt and suspense. He ceased, and, as he closed the Bible and exclaimed "Amen! so let it be," a silence, profound and death-like, re-ted on the audience. Each one seemed to feel as if an invisible presence was there, and some weighty announcement was just at hand. Suddenly the deep hush was broken by the distant clatter of a horse's hoof along the road. The sharp and rapid strokes told of swift riding and of urgent haste. They knew at once what it meant. For days and weeks their eyes had strained up the street that led northward, to catch sight of the messenger of go. d or evil tidings tha: was hourly expected. He had come at last, and as nearer, clearer, rang the sound of that wild gallop on the listening ear, each looked in mute and earnest inquiry into his neighbor's face. Right on through the place, straight for the meeting-house, darted the swift rider, and drawing rein at the door, leaped from the saddle, and leaving his foam-covered steed unattended.

astor a letter.

Notwithstanding the good man's faith his

the colonists were perishing of cold and hunger, half of them were saved by the arrival of Pocahontas with bread, raccoons, and venison. It was about two years after Captain Smith's life had been saved by Pocahontas that he came, from exploring a large portion of the colony, to rest at Werowomeco, where King Powhattan and his daughter resided. The king, being absent, was sent for; and meantime Pocahontas, who, though well growa, was not yet sixteen years of age, called together a number of Indian maidens to arrange with her a dramatic entertainment for the handsome young Englishman and his attendants. "They made a fire on a level field, and Smith sat on a mat before it. A hideous noise and shricking were suddenly heard in the adjoining woods." The English snatched up their arms. Pocahontas rushed forward and asked Smith to slay rather than suspect her of perfley, and their apprehensions were quieted. Then thirty young women ran out from the woods all naked, except a cincture of green leaves. Pocahontas wore on her head a beautiful pair of buck's horns, an otter skin at her girdle, and another on her arm: a quiver hung on her shoulder, and she held a bow and arrow in her hand. The other nymphs had antlers on their heads and various's savage decorations. Bursting from the forest, they circled around John Smith and the fire, singing and dancing for an hour. They then disappeared in the woods. When they reappeared it was to invite Smith to their habitations, where they circled around him again, dancing and crying "Love you not me?" They then fessted him richly; and lastly, with piae-knot torches, escorted him to hislodging. This Captain John Smith was, without doubt, an imperial kind of man, and there is no wonder toot torches, escorted him to his lodging. This laptain John Smith was, without doubt, an mperial kind of man, and there is no wonder for no doubt that the Indian maiden feltalready

secretly and massacred; and, by this fiendish treachery, the oligarchs rid themselves of such slaves as would most likely to prove a dangerous

It is curious to contrast the numbers engaged in our with those engaged in the great wars of

The final and decisive battle was that of Aigospotami, when Athens lost her fieet, and nearly her whole army was surprised and taken prisoners. The numbers engaged in battle are not told; but the number of prisoners, who were native Athenians, is recorded as three thousand, which seems to have made up the bulk of her army in the last decisive engagement. NOW AND THEN.

THE ENGLISH REBELLION.

The writer in the Religious Monthly deduces

It is well to look into the gulf of ruin from which our present civil war is to save us. Resolving the Union into thirty-six State sovereignties would place us exactly where the Greek Autonomies were placed in their struggle of twenty-seven years. It means mutual slaughter and final collapse, until some stronger third power comes in and adjusts the bleeding fragments. Persia finally "intervened" in favor of Sparte, and her hateful despotism was pressed down upon all the States of Hellas and her lovely islands. Thebes finally rebelled against it, led on by the great Epaminondas; and a second series of civil wars brought on a more complete exhaustion, and a more deadly collapse. Philip of Macedon next "intervened," and crushed them still lower in the dust, anid the dying thunders of Demosthenes, and the "intervened" and conquered Macedonis; and both Macedonia and Helias went down together under her iron heel. Next the Turk "inter-vened;" and Rome, in all her Esstern empire,

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